



Circleville Herald

Wednesday December 24, 1975

22 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 302

World Awaits Christmas Holiday

BETHLEHEM, Occupied Jordan (AP) — In the grotto where tradition says Christ was born, a priest polishes candlesticks. With his wrinkled skin, snow white beard and black robes, he looks as old as Christmas itself.

Outside, Israeli soldiers build wooden booths in which to search pilgrims for bombs and weapons before they enter the Church of the Nativity for midnight mass tonight.

In the coffee shops, the talk is not of Christ but of Palestine. When will the Israeli occupation end? Will Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization be the next ruler of Bethlehem? The birthplace of Christ is an Arab town, captured by Israel in the 1967 war, and political debate is its pastime.

Signs at the entrances to the town warn that only those with a special

pass can enter on Christmas Eve. Passes are obtainable easily at tourist agencies, free of charge. Official leaflets advise pilgrims they may be "required to produce said permits at any time during their stay in the town."

In Manger Square, outside the church, workmen string red, blue and yellow lights. A few tourists look on and jokingly applaud.

A Christmas tree is festooned in tinsel and decorated with silver balls. Colored streamers are suspended over the square. Mingling with the colors are blotches of dull olive — the baggy uniforms of Israeli troops, rifles on shoulders.

The town's Arab leaders grumble every year about the security precautions, complaining that they dampen the Christmas cheer.

Says an Israeli official, "If we didn't take all these precautions and something happened, God forbid, we would be blamed."

But there is lots of Christmas business.

The workshops are churning out mother-of-pearl crucifixes and olive-wood depictions of The Last Supper. Many souvenir shops, having found that ecumenism pays, offer posters of the Crucifixion, of Bedouin sheiks on camels, and of dancing Jewish Hassidim.

Though Bethlehem's commercialism falls short of some in America and Europe, it has its own flavor — the Shepherds' Field Souvenir Shop, Holy Land Stores and Mother Mary Arts and Crafts.

The merchants look forward to a Christmas influx of dollars to offset the steady devaluation of the Israeli pound. Children in rags stock up on color slides and postcards to sell in the street.

Pope Paul VI shuts the bronze Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica shortly before midnight tonight and ends the 1975 Holy Year that drew a record 8 million pilgrims to Rome.

Braving winter's cold, the 78-year-old pontiff will then celebrate the annual Christmas Eve midnight mass outside in St. Peter's Square.

More than 100,000 worshipers are expected, and the ceremonies will be shown on television in 41 countries, including the United States, Canada and nations in Latin America.

It is to be the first outdoor Christmas Eve mass. Vatican sources said the Pope made the change to make himself as accessible as possible to the

ROUNDTOWN

MERRY Christmas to all the readers of The Herald on behalf of all its employees... There will be no edition of the newspaper published on Christmas Day so everyone here can enjoy the holiday with their family.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and a little warmer today with a high in the mid 30s, continued cloudy and cold tonight with a low in the upper teens to low 20s, and snow likely Christmas Day with a high near 35. High Tuesday was 33 and the low was 11.

GRAFFITI

A GOOD MEMORY REMEMBERS WHO GAVE YOU CHRISTMAS CARDS LAST YEAR

Mrs. Pugsley Gives \$5,000 To Hospital

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

The Berger Hospital Board of Governors was advised Tuesday night of a \$5,000 donation made by Mrs. Charles Pugsley. Mrs. Pugsley made the donation to the hospital in memory of her husband and will be listed on the plaque commemorating those individuals and companies who have made significant contributions.

Other business before the board included approval of a rate increase as previously applied for to Blue Cross. Hospital Administrator Charles Rideout commented that the Blue Cross board had approved the entire rate increase except for one dollar. With the new rate going into effect Jan. 1, most beds in the hospital will cost \$64 with a private room costing \$74. Labor room rates were increased to \$50, delivery room to \$85 and bassinets to \$35 with increases also seen in the ancillary services.

Rideout presented the board with rates of other hospitals in the outlying areas and concluded that Berger's rates are still comparable and most of the time somewhat below those other hospitals polled.

The board was also advised of the acceptance of the radiologists, contract. The contract specifies that the radiologists shall not share in the rate increase in that department.

A rosier picture was presented at the December meeting regarding the hospital's financial situation. Finance Committee Chairman Harry Clifton said that the occupancy had run at 77 per cent for the month of November and a \$20,487 profit had been realized.

There were 237 admissions, 38 babies born, 87 operations performed and 998 emergency room visits during the month.

Under building and equipment costs, the board approved payment of a bill from States Electric for \$7,300 and one from Steward Construction for \$31,833. Rideout stated that with payment of these two bills, the board now owes only approximately \$138,000 to the contractor and the architect for the new ancillary wing.

The board also approved the payment of \$45,758.21 for equipment invoiced for the month.

The general guilds were presented last month with an equipment list from which they selected equipment for the emergency room totaling \$17,076.68.

Approval was given for the redecorating of the old operating rooms. The board also gave approval to pay \$800 to have the special care unit equipment moved to these other facilities and to have it recalibrated.

Rideout commented on the recent visit from the OB inspector and also advised the board that the public relations committee had ordered a bronze plaque for the listing of donors to the hospital building fund.

A request from the Paint Valley Mental Health Board was approved by the hospital board allowing the mental health group to establish a clinic in the hospital. The board decided to forward the request to the medical staff and if approved there it is to proceed.

The board concluded its meeting with a discussion of the daytime emergency room coverage. Rideout commented that he had contacted several individuals concerning the position and the board reaffirmed its action voting to grant the administrator authority to enter into an interim contract with a physician when he finds one. The board approved the action to be reviewed at the end of six months.

In addition, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill to allow Jenny to stay here permanently.

If all goes as planned, Jenny arrives at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York at 10:10 tonight.

The Joneses had been blocked from bringing Jenny to Pennsylvania until her name appeared on a quota list from which 20,000 Koreans are selected to come to the United States each year. They had waited for more than a year, but Jenny never made the quota.

Their plea took on more urgency when they learned that Jenny's Korean guardian had died last month, leaving no one to look after her in Song Nam. The Joneses said she was left to wander around depending on the charity of the villagers.

In June, Jenny, known in Korea as Kim Yan Gin, had been left unattended for three days and was found nearly unconscious and suffering from fever, dehydration and malnutrition, according to the Joneses' lawsuit.

She was discovered to be in similarly poor health when Star and Stripes reporters found her last week.

But the family's lawyer, James Orlow, said Jenny's condition was "nothing that can't be fixed with a couple of weeks of tender loving care."

Holy Year throngs.

With midnight temperatures for the past week around freezing, "it's a risk for elderly people including the Pope, but he wanted no one left out," said Msgr. Dino Monduzzi of the papal household staff.

Last Christmas Eve, when the Holy Year opened, the mass was held inside the basilica, and 20,000 persons stood outside because they couldn't squeeze in.

The Pope is also simplifying the closing ceremony of the Holy Year. Instead of laying a symbolic brick as his predecessors did, he will pull the bronze door shut, and workmen will

wall it up later.

While closing the door, Pope Paul will intone in Latin, "Christ, yesterday and today, beginning and end: He opens and no one can close; He closes and no one can open. To Him the glory and the power for all the centuries of centuries."

Holy Years are held every 25 years, and aides say Pope Paul has been delighted by the response to this one, which was dedicated to the theme of reconciliation within the Roman Catholic Church and throughout the world.

The 8 million visitors to St. Peter's and the three other basilicas in Rome

far surpassed the 2.5 million pilgrims recorded during the 1950 Holy Year.

They put up with striking transport workers and garbagemen and Rome's notorious purse-snatchers, but few complained.

"For most people it was the one chance in their lifetimes to see the Pope, and they appreciated it," said the Rev. Eugene Walsh of the U.S. Bishops Office, who gave out tickets to the Pope's weekly outdoor general audiences.

He estimated 240,000 Americans were among the Holy Year visitors.

The majority were Italians, many on day trips to Rome.

Stage's Pond Woodland Area Doubles In Size



STAGE'S POND GROWS — The Department of Natural Resources, assisted by the Pickaway County Garden Club and the Columbus Council of Garden Clubs, Inc., jointly purchased 31.5 acres of prime timberland to be added to land currently controlled at Stage's Pond. Present at the

ceremony are, from the left, attorney David Kraft, Mrs. Bernard Savey, president of the Pickaway County Garden Club; Miriam Weaver, representing the Columbus Area Council of Garden Clubs; Gordon Perrill, former owner of the land; and Harry Lease, Real Estate Division of the ODNR.

The amount of woodland at Stage's Pond more than doubled Tuesday when 31.5 acres of land formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Perrill was acquired.

The Department of Natural Resources, assisted by the Pickaway County Garden Club and the Columbus Council of Garden Clubs, Inc., purchased the land, which is located on the northeast section of the present nature preserve.

The Perrills deeded the land to the ODNR for the sum of \$46,550.

The garden clubs completed the purchase with an additional \$4,500.

The cooperative purchase was made possible through the use of funds remaining from the campaign to save Stage's Pond conducted by the garden clubs, state and federal monies

designed for the preserving of natural areas.

Present at the check-passing ceremony were Perrill, attorney David Kraft, Harry Lease of the Real Estate Division of the ODNR, Miriam Weaver, Environmental Improvement Chairman of the Columbus Area Council of Garden Clubs, and Mrs. Bernard Savey, president of the Pickaway County Garden Club.

The addition of the wooded area affords added protection to the preserve and increases its size to 154.5 acres, including 61.5 acres of woods.

Perrills' woods is important to the entire Stage's Pond project because it contains prime hardwoods, an excellent sampling of the variety of trees found in this part of Ohio. The forest is comprised mainly of virgin White Oak.

Stage's Pond, located off the Red

Bridge-East Ringgold Rd. in Walnut Twp., includes a huge indentation that was created when a northern glacier settled and eventually melted there. It was named for the original owners, who apparently acquired the property through a land grant.

After remaining basically the same over the years, the land was purchased by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to be used as an interpretive preserve.

It represents outstanding examples of native plant and animal communities and other features of the natural history of Central Ohio, and encompasses as closely as possible the original natural features of the state.

Stage's Pond can withstand moderate use for educational purposes in addition to research uses. Kenneth Temple is the ranger for the area.

Candidates Seek More U.S. Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven presidential candidates scheduled to share in a total of \$1.9 million in New Year's campaign subsidies already are filing claims for another \$4.3 million in federal aid.

The Federal Election Commission decided Tuesday to certify that President Ford, Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and nine Democratic candidates are eligible for federal subsidies to match their campaign contributions.

For eight of them, the initial stipend will be \$100,000. Ford, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina were granted larger first payments, primarily because of campaign bookkeeping that made it easier for them to show commission auditors how much they had coming.

Under the new subsidy system, which is under challenge in the Supreme Court, eligible candidates for presidential nomination can receive aid up to a ceiling of \$5 million, which

actually will be somewhat higher because of adjustments for 1975 inflation. But the government will match only the first \$250 of any private contribution.

To qualify for the aid, a candidate has to raise at least \$5,000 in increments of \$250 in each of at least 20 states. The candidates must prove they have qualified and back their claims for matching funds.

That's how Bentsen, Ford and Sanford got head starts. The FEC said they had evidence of entitlement to the full matching sums. The money was raised during the first 10 months of 1975.

Candidates can start collecting campaign aid after Jan. 1, and the Treasury Department said initial payments probably would be made between Jan. 2 and Jan. 4.

Up against the deadline, and with Christmas at hand, FEC auditors worked overtime trying to figure out who was entitled to what. They decided to certify every eligible candidate

before the holiday, entitling each to at least \$100,000 in federal aid, and leave the full payments to be settled and certified in January.

Under the qualifying formula, any candidate ruled eligible for aid is automatically entitled to \$100,000, to match the \$250 contributions with which he proved his eligibility.

So that sum was approved for Alabama Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; former Democratic Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Democratic Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma; 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver; and Reagan.

That left Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, a Democrat, as the only declared candidate who hasn't met the test for federal aid.

The commission certified Bentsen as entitled to \$492,029.84; Ford to \$374,422.10 and Sanford to \$214,050.27.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Tuesday:

ACF In	38%	un
AIRCO Inc	17%	+ 1/8
Alleg CP	7%	+ 1/2
Allg PW	17%	- 1/8
Alld Ch	31%	- 1/8
Alcoa	39	+ 3/8
Am Airlin	8 3/4	+ 1/8
A Brnds	38 1/2	- 3/8
A Can	30 1/2	un
A Cyan	24 1/2	+ 3/4
Am El Pw	20 1/2	un
A Home	31 1/4	+ 1/8
Am Motors	5 1/2	un
Am T&T	50 1/2	+ 1/8
AnchrH	22 1/2	+ 1/8
Armco	27	+ 1/4
Ashl Oil	18 3/4	- 3/8
Atl Rich	89 1/4	+ 1/4
Avco	4 3/8	un
Babck W	18 1/4	+ 1/8
Bendix	42 1/2	- 3/4
Beth Stl	32 3/4	- 1/8
Boeing	24	+ 5/8
Borden	26 1/4	un
Celanese	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Chessie	32 1/2	- 1/8
Chrysler	9 1/4	un
CitiesSv	38 1/2	un
Coca Col	82 1/2	+ 1 3/8
ColGas	22 1/2	- 1/8
ConCan	27 1/4	+ 3/8
Cont Oil	60	+ 3/8
CPC Int	42 1/2	+ 3/4
Crw Zel	34 1/4	- 1/4
Curtis Wr	10	+ 1/4
Dayt Pl	17 1/4	un
DowCh	91 1/2	+ 3/8
Dresser	58 1/2	+ 3/8
duPont	125 1/2	+ 2 1/8
EasKd	106 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Eaton	29 1/2	un
Exxon	86 7/8	+ 1/8
Firestn	22	+ 1/4
Flintkot	15 1/2	un
FMC	19 1/2	un
Ford M	44 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen Dynam	37 1/4	+ 3/8
Gen El	45 1/2	- 1/4
Gen Food	27	- 1/2
Gn Mot	57 1/2	+ 1 1/8
G Tel El	24 1/4	- 1/8
Ga Pac	42 1/2	+ 3/8
G Tire	17 1/4	un
Gillette	33 1/2	+ 3/8
Goodrh	17 1/2	+ 3/8
Goodyr	22	+ 1/2
Greyhound	13	+ 3/8
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Inger R	68 1/2	+ 3/8
IBM	220	+ 4
Int Harv	21 1/2	un
Innick	23 1/4	+ 1/8
IntTT	21 1/4	- 1/8
JhnMan	22 1/2	- 1/2
Joy Mfg	32 1/2	+ 3/8
Koppers	35	- 1/4
Kresges	33	- 3/4
Kroger	17 1/2	un
LOF	20 3/4	- 1/4
LiggMy	28 1/2	un
Lyke Yng	11 1/2	- 1/4
Mara O	41 1/2	+ 1/8
Marcor	28 1/4	- 1/8
McDonD	15	+ 1/4
Mead Cp	18 1/4	+ 3/8
MinMM	55 3/4	- 3/4
Mobil Ol	46 3/4	+ 3/4
NatStl	37 1/2	+ 1/8
NCR Cp	22 1/2	+ 3/8
Norflk Wn	63 1/2	un
Occid Pet	13 1/4	un
Ohio Ed	16 1/4	+ 1/8
Owen Ill	51 1/4	+ 7/8
Penn Cent	1 1/2	- 1/4
Penney	49 1/2	+ 3/8
PepsiCo	70 1/4	+ 7/8
Pfizer	25 1/2	un
Phil Morr	52 1/2	+ 1
Phill Pet	51 1/2	+ 3/8
Polaroid	30 1/2	+ 1 1/4
PPG In	36	- 1/8
Pullmn	27 1/2	un
Ralston P	47 1/2	- 1/4
RCA	19	un
Rep Stl	27	+ 1/4
Rockwl Int	23	un
S Fe Ind	39 1/2	+ 1/2

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—			
Area	wheat	corn	oats synbs.
NE Ohio	3.00	2.25	1.37 4.17
NW Ohio	3.06	2.31	1.43 4.22
C Ohio	3.10	2.32	1.50 4.19
SW Ohio	3.06	2.38	1.53 4.25
W Cntrl	3.08	2.39	1.45 4.23
Trend	L	L	U L
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.			
Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:			
Ear Corn		2.31	
Shelled Corn		2.36	
Wheat		3.18	
Oats		1.55	
Beans		4.24	

Suits Settled

For \$1,115,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal court settlement announced Monday provides for payment of \$1,115,000 to families of four men who were killed in a 1971 fire aboard the ore carrier Roger Blough while it was being completed at the American Ship Building yards in Lorain.

Under the settlement terms, attorneys said, the ship's owner, the U.S. Steel Corp., was held liable as well as the shipyard.

Detroit attorney Leonard Jaques, who represented the survivors, said U.S. Steel was held liable because company officers acknowledged that the firm exercised some control over construction.

He said U.S. Steel, without telling AmShip, had put fuel oil aboard while welders were still working.



TUESDAY CRASH — Two people were injured in this two-car auto accident which occurred 11:35 a.m. Tuesday on Route 23. Investigating Deputy is Nick Franklin. Patricia Hall, 45, 653 E. Mound St. was treated for back and neck injuries at Berger Hospital and released, while Thomas Echard, 26, Chillicothe, driver of the car in

the field, was given emergency care at Berger Hospital and transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus, for a laceration to his hand. Deputy Franklin said Echard apparently struck the rear of Ms. Hall's car, continued forward to sideswipe the vehicle, and ran into the field. The accident is still under investigation.

Alleged CIA Chief In Greece Slain; Others Protected

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek police put extra guards today on all American diplomats in Athens following the assassination of a U.S. Embassy staff member recently named by a Greek newspaper as the chief CIA agent in Greece.

Security men were believed to be paying particular attention to six other Americans the same newspaper report said were CIA agents.

Police sources said extra protection also was being provided for 10 Russians accused by an anti-Communist Greek group of using the Soviet Embassy as a cover for espionage. Their names were made public in retaliation for the publication of the Americans' names and addresses.

Police sources said there were no clues to the identity of the killers of Richard W. Welch, a 46-year-old American career diplomat who was ambushed Tuesday night as he and his wife returned to their suburban home from a Christmas party given by U.S. Ambassador Jack B. Kubisch.

No attacks by Greeks on foreign officials have been reported in recent months, and there was speculation the assassins might be foreigners.

Mrs. Welch ran when the shooting started and was not hurt. After the killers drove away, she returned to her husband, who was lying on the sidewalk. He was taken to a nearby hospital and died shortly after.

The Embassy said Welch was a special assistant to Kubisch. Neither it nor CIA officials in Washington would confirm or deny the report less than a month ago in the English-language Athens News that he was in charge of the CIA in Greece.

The newspaper said six other Americans named Roland E. Estes, William S. Lofgren, James MacWilliams, John Palavich, Stephen Winsky and William Bright were using the Embassy and the joint U.S. military mission to Greece as a cover for their CIA activities.

After this report appeared, a group called the Committee to Keep Greece Greek issued the list of 10 alleged

Soviet spies.

"We've had an American gunned down by other Americans fingering him — right or wrong — as a CIA agent," a source intimate with the U.S. intelligence community asserted Tuesday night.

A source close to the Washington-based Intelligence Documentation Center (IDC), which reported Welch's CIA affiliation in an article, said all the center's disclosures were taken from material already published abroad.

CIA Director William E. Colby in recent months has repeatedly voiced concern that detailed public disclosure of CIA employees, operations and sources could endanger the lives of intelligence agents abroad.

A CIA spokesman declined to make any comment when asked Tuesday night about Welch's alleged CIA role. Welch was officially listed by the State Department as special assistant to the ambassador at the U.S. Embassy in Athens.

Welch had been named as CIA station chief in Lima, Peru, in last winter's issue of "Counterspy," published by the IDC, which has been extremely critical of CIA operations.

Lima was Welch's last embassy assignment before he was shifted to Athens about five months ago.

Forecast

NORTHWEST

WEST LAKE SHORE

A chance of snow tonight. Lows from 18 to 24. Snow likely Thursday. Highs in the low 30s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

A chance of snow tonight, possibly mixed with drizzle or freezing drizzle. Lows in the mid and upper 20s. Snow likely Thursday. Highs in the mid and upper 30s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.

EAST CENTRAL

SOUTHEAST

A chance of snow tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Snow likely Thursday, possibly mixed with drizzle or freezing drizzle. Highs Thursday in the upper 30s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.

By The Associated Press

A white Christmas is predicted Thursday for nearly all of Ohio, although snow in central and southern counties may be mixed with drizzle or freezing drizzle.

High pressure dominating the state today was expected to move eastward by afternoon, followed by increasing cloudiness. Snow will begin over western Ohio late tonight and spread eastward across the state during Thursday with afternoon highs mostly in the 30s.

On the weather map, a developing low pressure system across the western plains, with low centers near the Canadian border and northern Mexico, was to extend from the Gulf of Mexico to eastern Lake Superior by Christmas day.

Deaths

INFANT RICHARD PERKINS

Richard Scott Perkins, one-day-old son of Richard and Judy (Styers) Perkins, 535 Mowrer Rd., died 9:30 p.m. Dec. 22 in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Other survivors include paternal grandfather Charles Linton, Columbus; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Canter, Columbus.

Graveside service was held 3 p.m. Wednesday at Forest Cemetery with the Rev. William Hill officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Wellman Funeral Home.

MR. ROSCOE F. SOUDERS

Mr. Roscoe F. Souders, 67, 360 Brown St., died 2:13 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Born Aug. 29, 1908 in Athens County, he was the son of Flemon and Annie Belle Lanning Souders.

He retired from V. R. Holderman and Sons after 25 years of service, and was a member of Ohio Operating Engineers Union Local 18 C. He was also a member of the United Pentecostal Church of Circleville.

Survivors include his widow, Mable Ellen Napper Souders; three sons, Jackie Charles Souders, Nashua, N. H.; Roscoe Vaughn Souders, Oak Grove, Ky.; Gerald Jeffrey Souders, Feeding Hills, Mass.; six daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Dolores Hartranft, Brown St.; Barbara Miriam Souders, 360 Brown St.; Sheila Teresa Souders, 360 Brown St.; Mrs. Cheryl Ronita Harter, 227 S. Scioto St.; Mrs. Martha Belle Hopkins, 209 1/2 S. Scioto St.; Mrs. Mable Marlene Hurst, Sugar Grove; 22 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Redd, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Edith Randall, Ferndale, Mich.; Mrs. Della Cave, Lancaster.

Services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the United Pentecostal Church, Eva Drive, with the Rev. Glenn James officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Logan.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, all day Friday and one hour prior to the services at the church.

New Citizens

MASTER HATFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hatfield (Marilyn Lyon), 225 E. Street, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 1 1/2 ounce son born 6:44 a.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

Liquor Ad Ban Rapped

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission Chairman James Sims says he will probably appeal a ruling ordering the ABC to enforce its ban on liquor price advertising.

"I would like to see it appealed," said Sims. "We have taken a lot of heat over this. It has caused turmoil in the liquor market."

William Lloyd, executive assistant to Gov. Otis R. Bowen and the governor's liaison with the ABC, said the state attorney general would have to be consulted before an appeal is lodged.

The ruling handed down Monday by Marion County Superior Court Judge Paul Lustgarten was made on a suit brought against the ABC in October by three ABC permit holders. Lustgarten said the ban must be upheld unless the legislature acts to repeal it.

An amalgam of special interest concerns — the Indiana Council of Churches, the Indiana Liquor Store Association, and the Indiana Tavern Owners Association — joined at a public hearing Monday to protest the possible lifting of the advertising ban.

Styers Named Spillman Co. Sales Manager



CHARLES W. STYERS

Charles W. Styers has been appointed sales manager of the R. L. Spillman Co., according to Theodore W. Coons, vice president and general manager.

The Columbus firm manufactures custom architectural, structural, and standard forms for the precast and prestressed industries and is a major supplier of concrete accessories and machinery.

Styers joined Spillman in 1970 as a design consultant and sales engineer. He was previously manager of the prestressed division and a sales executive at Permacrete Products Co. of Columbus.

Styers and his wife Helen live at 584 North Pickaway St.

Pig Crop On Upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's pig crop in the next six months, which will provide most of the pork supply in the last half of 1976, is going to be bigger than it was this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Based on Dec. 1 intentions, farmers plan to have 5.4 million sows give birth to new litters during the six-month period ending next May 31. That would be up 8 per cent from Dec. 1-May 31 farrowings last season but would still be 16 per cent less than in the same period of 1973-74, officials said Monday.

The total inventory of hogs and pigs on farms as of Dec. 1 was 49.6 million head, down 10 per cent from a year earlier and 19 per cent fewer than on Dec. 1, 1973, the department said.



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Ambulance Service
Long Distance
Available

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STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
7:30 & 9:45

Before the West ever saw the American Cowboy... Winterhawk had become a Blackfoot Legend.



Charles B. Pierce's
WINTERHAWK
TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA (PG)
474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A successful man is one who can lay a firm foundation with the bricks that others throw at him.

—Anonymous

Presented as a Public Service by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home

1455 NORTH COURT STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUNDAY, DEC. 28, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SUNDAY
12 TO 6

Merry

CHRISTMAS

STEREO HEADPHONES

High quality construction for truly full dimensional stereo sound at a popular price. Thickly foam padded adjustable headband and comfortable soft foam ear pads. Individual volume control. Frequency response 20-20000 Hz. Impedance 8 ohms. Long 10 foot triple coiled cable with a standard 1/4" stereo plug.



\$11.87

HECK'S REG. \$17.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



**ALBERTO
BALSAM
SHAMPOO**
Min. 70
7 OZ. **88¢**
HECK'S REG. \$1.38
8 OZ. REG. AND SUPER
HECK'S REG. **94¢**
\$1.58 EACH
COSMETIC DEPT.



**MACLEANS
TOOTHPASTE**
Min. 200
7 OZ. REGULAR AND FLUORIDE
62¢
HECK'S REG. 88¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

SALE
STARTS
10 A.M.
FRIDAY
DEC. 26

OPEN WED. DEC. 24 UNTIL 5 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

ASSORTED COSTUME JEWELRY



Pres. Inv.
99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.99

56¢
HECK'S REG. 99¢



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

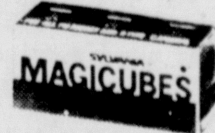
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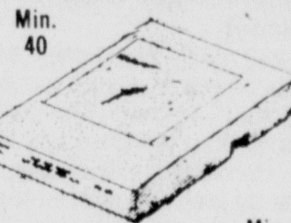
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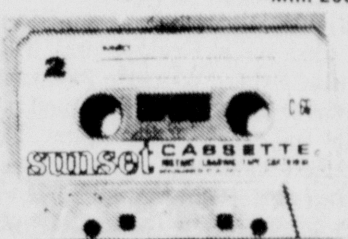
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A Page Of Opinion

Hope Sustains

"O blessed hope, sole boon of man: whereby, on his strait prison-walls, are painted beautiful far-stretched landscapes, and into the night of very Death is shed holiest dawn! Thou art to all an indefeasible possession in this God's world; to the wise a sacred Constantine's banner, written on the eternal skies; under which they shall conquer, for the battle itself is victory..."

Thomas Carlyle belonged to an hour when men wrestled openly with their souls, asked their questions of the heavens, measured the troubles of corroding standards against familiar bastions of faith.

This neither glorified nor distorted his hymn to hope, for it brought his heart into kinship with all men's hearts and confirmed the true depth of his faith.

So with this pause in the rush of years, when a light of hope

that first showed in one of the provinces of decaying Imperial Rome, gives its wonderful and reassuring testament. It was no formula, dictated by monarch or seer; it was the simple, undying message of man's brotherhood.

Hypocrisies and distortions are of our own making, and if violence shames the universal inner pleading for peace, it is because we seek the wrong key. It is because we are blind of our own will, to the gate it opens. We do not fail if we are unable to get close to the Christian goal, only if we are afraid to try.

Surfeited with fears and premonitions and bloodshed, it is enough to think of the redeeming wonder of hope through the example of Christ.

Two thousand years have revealed no greater miracle. Though we probe the icy nights of the universe with

instruments that talk to the planets, and unlock a sun's secret that could devastate nations and bring them to dead ash, and watch the infinitesimal organizing agencies of life itself, we are no closer to an answer to the final riddle of why we are here and wherein lies the purpose of our struggles. Except through faith, we are in ever-deepening darkness in an age we glibly talk of as one of miracles.

Only hope shows its own miracle. For two thousand years the Christian message has given courage to countless humans who would have faltered and perished without it, the message of sacrifice and humility and brotherhood.

It is a miracle not of genius or of the high offices of statecraft. Simply the bond of compassion, with its ultimate symbol in a story that opened its first marvelous page on the first Christmas Day.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, the 358th day of 1975. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the war of 1812.

On this date — In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1865, a secret order called the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tennessee.

In 1942, the French administrator in North Africa, Admiral Jean Darlan, was assassinated in Algiers during World War II.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that General Dwight Eisenhower would command allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe.

In 1968, the U.S. Apollo 8 astronauts, in orbit around the moon, radioed back a Christmas Eve prayer for peace.

Ten years ago: Fighting was largely suspended by both sides in a 30-hour Christmas truce in Vietnam.

Five years ago: A court in Leningrad sentenced two persons to death and nine to prison terms on charges of attempting to hijack a plane and flee the Soviet Union. Nine of the defendants were Jews.

One year ago: Pope Paul VI inaugurated the 1975 Holy Year in a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

Today's birthdays: Billionaire Howard Hughes is 70 years old. Choreographer Robert Joffrey is 45.

Thought for today: The history of the world is the history of a privileged few — writer Henry Miller.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, by order of General Washington, soldiers were to be given rations of corned beef and pork four days a week, salt fish one day and fresh beef two days.



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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

All my life I believed that I had migraine headaches. I even found as I got older that I used these headaches to avoid certain responsibilities.

Now I learn, at the age of 48, that my "migraine headaches" are not migraine, but caused by a food allergy. When this was eliminated, my headaches disappeared. I'd like to pass this on to you and to your readers.

Mrs. J. R. B., Penn.

Dear Mrs. B.: I am grateful to you for this account of your headache experience.

For many years, migraine seemed to have almost a social distinction. Many people with a headache of any kind adopted a migraine status, out of confusion rather than reality.

There probably is no single symptom that is more frequently brought to the attention of the doctor than headache. The variety of causes of headache is so great that it takes a careful medical evaluation to find the exact cause and to establish proper treatment.

Migraine is a very special kind of headache which begins with a strange sensation or aura. Sufferers of migraine recognize these early warning signs and know that an attack is on its way. A feeling of double vision, irregular flashing lights, numbness of the face and a sense of nausea may indicate the onset of an attack.

Wide swings of emotional behavior

may also occur. Some people may be depressed. Others may have a strange feeling of well-being.

You may be fortunate that you have been able to find the exact cause for your headaches. Not all people are able to do this, even with the help of their physician.

Migraine is a complex problem whose cause is unknown. Dr. Seymour Diamond, of the Chicago Medical School, is president of the National Migraine Foundation, an institution devoted to uncovering the mysteries of this universal form of headache.

Dr. Diamond says that specialists in this field "agree that migraine is a basic inherited defect, a metabolic disturbance that makes a person prone to migraine."

Besides sensitivity to some foods and medicines, extreme fatigue, hormone imbalance, emotional stress, bright lights, dental problems, menstrual cycles and menopause, allergies and infection can be responsible for these devastating attacks of migraine.

The National Migraine Foundation is exploring the value of biofeedback, acupuncture, transcendental meditation and hypnosis. These, in addition to the newer drugs, may yet help to bring dramatic relief to people whose productivity is diminished by migraine.

Editions Of The Past

35 YEARS AGO
1940

For the first time in the history of Circleville's post office, mail was carried on Sunday in the residential district, the parcel post truck was operated throughout the city, and employees of the office remained on the job during the Sabbath. Reason for the extra work was the Christmas rush, postmaster Hulse Hays said.

Lawrence Johnson, chairman of the American Legion's Christmas treat committee, said that 900 bags of candy, apples, and oranges had been prepared for distribution among Circleville youngsters.

A fire, believed to have started from a defective flue, destroyed almost completely the roof of a home on Park Place. Previously there had been four fires in the house, according to Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

More than 500 letters (some from Pickaway County residents) indorsing Paul "Bucky" Brown, Massillon High School football coach, for the Ohio State University football coaching position were delivered to the Ohio High School Coaches Association.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Editor: TOM PURCELL
Advertising Manager: B. HALSTENBERG
Production Director: T. W. ROSENBERG
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial 474-1041

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The Perfect Life

By JIM BISHOP



A hundred years ago, Christian theologians began to worry. The perfect life of Jesus wasn't quite perfect. The scholars who had read and read the Old Testament and the New Testament and had discoursed to seminary students, saw an error — oh, a very slight one to be sure — in the public life of the Messiah.

It was hardly worth the doubt, but they faced it and did nothing about it. Jesus had condemned a fig tree for not bearing fruit. After elaborate computations, the gentlemen reasoned that the tree, in the springtime, was not supposed to bear fruit.

How, then, could He have con-

demned it? As God and the Son of God, He could be expected to know a barren tree on sight. But the theologians — mostly Europeans — did not want to impute sacred power to such an earthly act.

The event occurred on the morning after Palm Sunday. Jesus had come up the road to Jerusalem on a small donkey. His followers among the Jews had shouted "Hosanna!" and had tossed palms in his path. His triumph had been complete. Death, and with it the supreme triumph of love, was five days away.

Jesus and the Twelve had spent the night in Bethany, three miles east. The

morning was cool. Jesus walked a few paces ahead. The sun was young gold over the Mountains of Moab.

He was on his way to the great temple of Solomon. His sandals stirred the alkali dust. He followed his custom of reminding the apostles: "Love ye one another as I love you."

Trees were few. He saw one ahead. It was dressed in rich green leaves. Jesus approached it. He stuck His hand along a branch and pulled outward. When He opened His hand, it held no figs, just crushed leaves.

The apostles stopped to watch. Jesus pointed at the tree and said: "Hereafter no fruit shall ever again grow on you!" It was a sharp indictment. As a symbol, His men interpreted it to mean that they — and all men — should bear fruit.

They followed mutely into Jerusalem. There, beside Solomon's great porches, the outrage of Jesus reached its height when He saw the animals and birds for sale in order to be sacrificed. He also watched the money changers take coins from Jewish pilgrims and swap them for temple shekels.

He kicked over the money tables, opened the cages of doves, loosed the tethers of small animals. The disciples were afraid. They watched and kept a distance. On Tuesday morning, they passed the fig tree and noticed that the leaves had begun to wither.

In 1875, the scholars reasoned that if Jesus died on a Friday, and if this particular Friday was also the start of the Feast of Passover, there must have been a full moon that night. They researched backward, ever backward, until they seized upon April 6th, in the year A.D. 30, as the most likely date for Good Friday.

In their patient, ageless manner, they decided that Monday, April 2nd, was the day He condemned the fig tree. In Jerusalem, figs are on the branches in June.

Why condemn a tree as barren before it should bear fruit? The theologians fretted over the tiny fluke like lint pickers in a garment factory.

In 1880, a scholar decided to resolve the Riddle. He was Alfred Edersheim, a German researching a two-volume work to be called "The Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah." Years later, his biography would be assessed as one of the most definitive stories of Jesus.

Edersheim was living in London. When he reached the fig tree episode, he stopped work, took a sailing vessel to Alexandria, and rode camelback to Jerusalem. As a good researcher, he arrived in April.

Mr. Edersheim found a Jewish professor. The teacher did not believe in Jesus, but he had a respect for scholarship. Edersheim was taken to a fig tree.

Cautiously, he reached deep into a branch. When he pulled it out, the hand was full of small gray substances. "What are these?" he asked.

The professor said: "Try them. They are good to eat. In the old days, travelers in early spring ate them while on the road." Edersheim tried one and spat it out.

"Do you find these on all fig trees?" "No," the professor said, "only on trees which will bear figs in June. If a tree does not have these, it will have no fruit later."

The mystery of the barren tree had been solved. There was no flaw in the perfect life...

Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York, builder of the Erie Canal, broke ground for the Portsmouth-Cleveland canal on July 4, 1825, at Licking Summit, near Newark, Ohio.

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — In poor nations it is said that hunger knows no politics. In the United States the issue isn't one of starvation, except in limited instances, but the general attitude might very well apply.

That at least is one interpretation of what happened in Washington, when President Ford vetoed a continuation of the 1975 tax cut, Congress failed to override it, a compromise was passed and the President agreed to sign it.

Everyone, the President included, understood the consequences of permitting taxes to rise while ordinary Americans were having such a hard time restoring their own economic equilibrium, often while having only a tenuous hold on employment.

After enduring the worst recession since the depression of the 1930s, Americans are well aware of the penalties of overspending, but for the time being, the polls seem to show, their political philosophy is based on their pocketbooks.

Ford permitted his broad political philosophy, expressed as equal taxes for equal spending, to come into conflict with what many Americans feel are the political and economic realities.

Making the confrontation more pronounced this time was that 1976 is a critical year in both areas, with a

president to be chosen and a new economic direction to be pursued.

The consumer understands without any assistance the realities of his or her own financial condition. It cannot be ignored; it isn't an intellectual abstraction — it dictates the way life can be lived.

Nobody need tell the unemployed that the jobless rate is high; he learns it walking the streets or standing in line. And the person who shops doesn't need to be told about inflation. The awareness is always there.

In the United States at the present time the jobless rate seems to be grounded on a very high plateau, with close to eight million people listed as being without jobs, and millions more in unsatisfactory job situations.

Add to the total about 1.1 million workers who have been erased from the labor force because they have temporarily given up looking, plus those holding part-time jobs who would like full-time work, and those working below their abilities, and the total comes nearer 12 million.

Economists and political leaders fear this "inventory" of labor is bound to keep the jobless percentages high, even if the recovery continues. As times get better, these "erased" workers reappear to seek jobs, often unsuccessfully.

They'll Do It Every Time



Darwin Remembers Christmas Tragedy, 1974

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — The memory of Christmas Day 1974 still haunts the residents of this devastated city.

It was then that Cyclone Tracy swept through the area, killing 49 persons and wrecking 90 per cent of Darwin.

"We're having a 'New Darwin Week' with all sorts of activities to put joy into Christmas for children so they won't associate it with the misery of last year's cyclone," says Darwin Mayor Ella Stack.

A little more than two weeks ago, however, another cyclone, this one named Joan, pulverized the township of Port Hedland, 900 miles southwest of Darwin, damaging almost every building in the town of 12,000.

Cyclone Joan crashed ashore in what one Port Hedland policeman called "a bloody disaster."

Authorities said only the town's highly trained civil defense organization — revamped after Cyclone Tracy hit Darwin — prevented the loss of life.

"The Christmas spirit is starting to creep back here right now," said Cliff Cottier, president of the Port Hedland Shire Council. "Some of the wives are still a bit downhearted at the damage to personal belongings, but generally we're all right."

Port Hedland is more fortunate than Darwin because many of its people work for giant mining companies that process iron ore in the city from inland mines and load it onto bulk carriers for Japan.

Some of these companies are paying special cyclone benefits to their employees, who earn big salaries by

Australian standards, as compensation for the city's isolation and the 100-degree temperatures that prevail for six months every year.

Though damage to the town is estimated at \$24 million, Cottier says, "There are quite a few hundred blokes working all over the area rebuilding and the mood is already getting back to normal."

Darwin, however, is a quite different story. A full-fledged city that administered Australia's northern territory — twice the size of Texas — Darwin was nearly flattened by the storm. The cost of rebuilding was put at \$850 million.

Many citizens were not wealthy, and \$11 million contributed in a nationwide relief appeal was quickly spent.

The long-term rebuilding of the city soon became entangled in the bureaucracy of a "Darwin Reconstruction Commission" appointed from the federal capital of Canberra.

By June, more than six months after the cyclone, not a single new house had gone up in Darwin because of disputes over a new building code for cyclone-proof houses.

"We went through some bad times, fighting the Canberra politicians and the bureaucrats, but most of that seems behind us now," says Dr. Lyn Reid, chairman of the Darwin Citizens' Committee, a civic group. "Things now at least seem to be happening."

The first of 400 homes designed to resist winds of up to 120 miles per hour was completed this month.

Contracts are now out for 1,000 more new houses. Some 4,600 homes left standing by cyclone Tracy have been newly waterproofed against the wet season starting in January.

"As many as 15,000 people have gone south now for the Christmas holidays, but they will be back afterward," Mayor Stack said. "Darwin's a funny

place. Once you've lived here and liked it, you always want to get back here no matter what has happened."

Elizabeth Bonner, a freelance writer in Darwin, says that "before the cyclone, this was such a gray dingy, miningtype town, most of the houses were just unpainted fiberboard."

"Now, the people rebuilding are painting their homes different colors. It shows they have pride in their homes, that they'll stay. Darwin will never be the way it was. We're going to build a new town."

Mayor Stack, a physician who has continued her practice since becoming mayor, says the town is also psychologically better off now than immediately after the cyclone.

"People still get a little upset when the wind comes up but generally people are more comfortable," she said.

Townpeople turned out in record numbers for a Nativity play and caroling session last week, wildly applauding one new carol by a local resident called "Have a Merry Christmas Darwin. May It Be the Best One Yet."

In one sign of a new confidence and spirit in Darwin, residents contributed \$44,000 in a single week to aid Port Hedland after Cyclone Joan.

U.S. Satellites Picked Up Soviet Gas Fire, Not Laser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say a mysterious phenomenon that caused concern about possible Soviet efforts to blind U.S. early warning satellites resulted from flames from a ruptured natural gas pipeline in Russia.

These sources say a study has convinced U.S. experts that the Soviets did not, as first feared, focus laser beams on a stationary American satellite on guard against possible surprise missile attack.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld told his first Pentagon news conference Monday that he is now satisfied the Russians have not been experimenting with possible use of high-intensity laser beams to blind the sensors on U.S. satellites. These infrared sensors are designed to detect missile launches inside Russian territory.

"It is clear to us that there is not a violation (of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation agreement) in that connection," Rumsfeld said.

The 1972 arms agreement forbids

both countries from interfering with "national means of detection," a euphemism for satellites that keep watch on the other side's territory.

The new defense chief indicated, without saying so explicitly, that he has seen no concrete evidence of any Soviet violations of the strategic arms accord.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, retired Chief of Naval Operations and now a potential Senate candidate from Virginia, has accused the Russians of cheating on that agreement.

The concern of U.S. intelligence officials was triggered during the fall, when a U.S. early-warning satellite in a stationary orbit more than 22,000 miles in space was illuminated on five occasions by a strong infra-red light source from Western Russia.

Although the satellite was not blinded, U.S. analysts said in a secret report early this month that the Russians might be experimenting with laser devices that eventually might be used to prevent detection of missile launches.

At the time, the intelligence specialists discounted the likelihood that the U.S. satellites had picked up glare from ground fires.

Rumsfeld refused to say what convinced him that the Russians had not aimed laser beams at the U.S. satellite.

Other sources said that the United States obtained evidence that the U.S. satellite had detected fires that had occurred in a series of natural-gas-pipeline breaks.

According to U.S. intelligence, a 40-inch pipeline ruptured because of excessive internal pressures. Sources refused to say how the United States collected evidence of this.

United Nations Revives Issue Of Terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The terrorist attack on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has revived the issue of terrorism at the United Nations, and Venezuela and Colombia are going to request a special General Assembly session to take up the problem.

The Venezuelan Foreign Ministry said Presidents Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela and Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia agreed to propose the special session to analyze "growing insecurity" and approve a treaty "to prevent terrorist acts and punish them quickly and severely."

Perez was impelled to action because his oil minister was among those taken hostage in the attack Sunday on the Vienna headquarters of the oil cartel; he was released unharmed. Perez told a news conference it is time "for a world agreement against terrorism."

A Venezuelan spokesman said the Venezuelan and Colombian delegates the United Nations would meet today to draw up a request to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for the special assembly session.

After receiving the request, Waldheim will have 30 days to poll the 146 U.N. members. If a majority approves holding the session, it will be held within 15 days, or probably early in February.

Last Monday, the General Assembly for the third year in a row passed the issue of international terrorism on to next fall's session without debating it.

Waldheim first proposed the subject for the assembly's agenda in September 1972 after Palestinian terrorists killed 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team during the Munich Olympics.

Arab and African delegates contended that terrorism was an acceptable weapon against political oppression. Their pressure forced Waldheim to expand the scope of his proposal to include the causes of terrorism.

NOTICE

The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304(a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Morrow Secondary Track between Circleville (Milepost 81.1) and Morrow, O. (Milepost 148.9) in the State of Ohio. In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices, Superintendent's Office, Union Depot, 380 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

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December 10, 17, 24, 1975

Daniel D. Emmett, 1815-1904, born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, author of the famed song "Dixie," at the age of 16 wrote "Old Dan Tucker," a popular song throughout America for many years. A minstrel man, his last performance was at Ironton in 1896.

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Peabody Sale Said Possible

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A spokesman for Energy Resources Corp., one of three bidders, says developments in the long-delayed sale of Peabody Coal Co., of St. Louis may be announced this week.

The Kansas City Star, in a copyrighted story, said the possible sale may involve \$1.5 billion or more for what is recognized as the nation's largest coal producer.

Predicting some word by the end of the week was M. W. Boudreaux of Palmyra, Mo., head of Energy Resources Corp., a group of 44 electric utilities in 32 states.

The Meyer Berger Award is given by Columbia University for distinguished local reporting in a New York daily newspaper or wire service.

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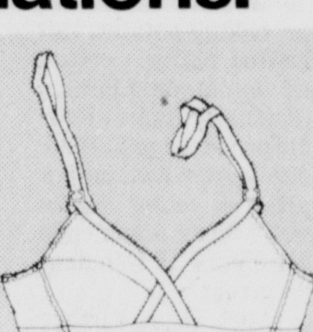
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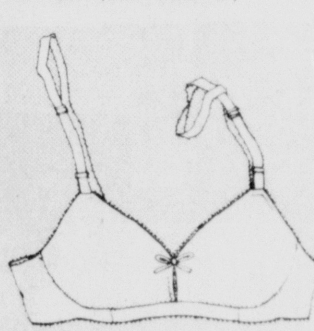
Sale 2.20

A-C cups, Reg. 2.75



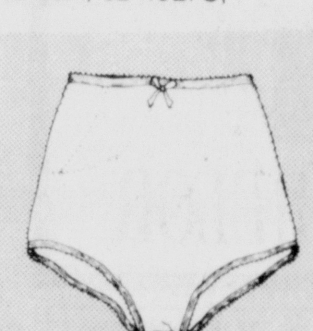
Sale \$3

A-C cups, Reg. 3.75



Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. The JCPenney seamless contour cup bra. Nylon/Lycra* spandex. 32-36A. 32-38B/C.



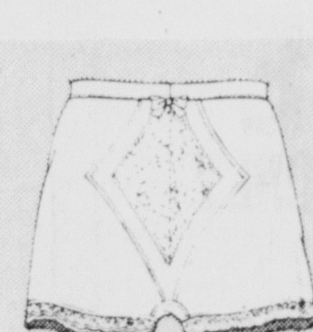
Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Tummy controller brief with front panel. Nylon/Lycra* spandex. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Criss-cross inner band long leg panty girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. S,M,L,XL.



Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Garterless brief of nylon/Lycra* spandex. S,M,L,XL.

Save on all our sheets.

Sale 1.97 twin; reg. 2.99

Full; reg. 3.99 **Sale 2.97**

Sale 1.89 twin; reg. 2.79

Full; reg. 3.59 **Sale 2.89**

Sale 2.83 twin; reg. 3.79

Full; reg. 4.79 **Sale 3.83**

Queen; reg. 7.99 **Sale 6.93**

Sale 3.93 twin; reg. 4.79

Full; reg. 5.79 **Sale 4.93**

Queen; reg. 9.79 **Sale 7.93**

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases;

reg. 2.99 **Sale 1.97**

Our delicate 'Needlepoint' print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin is available in decorator colors. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases;

reg. 2.09 **Sale 1.89**

Thrifty white muslin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/polyester for long wear and easy-care. Flat and fitted are the same price.

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases;

reg. 3.59 **Sale 2.83**

Bright floral print 'Alice' on no-iron cotton/polyester percale; pale pink or bright buttercup. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases;

reg. 3.59 **Sale 3.43**

'Dimity' print sheets in cotton/polyester percales. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AT 5:30 P.M.

REG. STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE AFTER CHRISTMAS — SHOP CATALOG 474-7577

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Wednesday December 24, 1975



OWN CREATION — Jill Hoffman models the award winning suit she made for the national contest "Make It Yourself With Wool". Miss Hoffman's suit has already won first place in District 7 at Ashland College and will be entered in the state contest on Jan. 2 and 3. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoffman Jr., Route 2, Miss Hoffman is a junior at Purdue University where she is majoring in clothing and textiles. Her tailored suit is a brown and cream Pendleton wool tweed complete with top stitching and hand crafted buttons. She said the materials used in the outfit cost \$81 but a similar suit from a retailer would cost as much as \$250.

Christmas Tea Hosted By Mrs. Tom Wilson



MRS. TOM WILSON

Mrs. Tom Wilson, Route 5, entertained a group of friends at a Christmas Tea in her home, Monday afternoon. A small Christmas tree and numerous festive holiday planters gave her living room a gay appearance.

Mrs. Wilson wore a blue knit dress with a red and white carnation corsage.

Entertainment for the afternoon consisted of visiting and enjoying Mrs. Wilson's delight in opening the gifts which had been brought to her. Later, refreshments were served from a buffet table.

Mrs. Wilson's guests were Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. Wanda Hamilton, Mrs. Hulda Calton, Mrs. Merton Lorentz and Mrs. Bonnie Blankenship. Mrs. Calton and Mrs. Blankenship assisted the hostess with the party arrangements.

Mrs. Wilson is the widow of Mr. Tom Wilson who was publisher of the Circleville Herald for many years prior to his death.

Use regular, not whipped, margarine in baking. A pound of regular margarine yields two cups, a pound of whipped margarine yields 3 cups. Standard baking recipes are based on butter or regular margarine.

For the Customer In a Hurry ... THE SAVINGS AUTO BANK MEMBER FDIC

Logan Elm Garden Club Hosted By Mrs. Paul Bower

The Logan Elm Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Bower with seven members and one guest, Sue Bower, present.

The hostess read "The Peace of Meditation" by Helen Stiner Rice. A letter was read which members discussed.

The chance gift was given by Mrs. Bower and won by Miss Yvonne Drake. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

Tray favors were made to be sent to a rest home. Christmas mice made by members under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Graves were very interesting.

Christmas Cantata Set At Church

The choir of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will present a special Christmas Cantata 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Directing the choir will be Mrs. Sonia Frazier.

A special Christmas devotional will be given by the pastor, Rev. H. David Cyrus.

Use The Classifieds



1/2 PRICE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
BOXED CARDS
CHRISTMAS CANDLES
PAPER
RIBBONS & BOWS NOT INCLUDED
CENTRAL HALLMARK
GIFT SHOP
110 W. MAIN ST. 474-8121

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Overpowered By Dirty Clothes

DEAR ABBY: I am a seamstress and do alterations and dressmaking in my home. I began sewing for Mildred last year and have had no problem with her, but she told Agnes, a friend of hers, about me, and now Agnes brings her clothes to me for alterations.

When Agnes brings her clothes here, I have to open all the windows in the house, and that's no lie! The B.O. in her clothes could overpower a person.

I don't want to sew for Agnes, but how do I tell her? I can't say I'm too busy and then turn around and sew for

Mildred. Please help me.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Mushroom caviare, roast duck buckwheat groats, broccoli, salad, Russian cream, beverage.

Mushroom Caviare

1 medium onion, minced, 2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt, freshly ground
Black pepper
Juice of 1/2 lemon
2 generous tablespoons sour cream
Chives, chopped

Cook onion gently in the oil until almost cooked, without allowing it to brown. Meanwhile chop the mushrooms, stalks and all. Add to the pan and cook for 8 to 12 minutes — if the mushrooms exude a lot of juice turn up the heat; the final result should be moist but not wet, the mushrooms cooked but not too soft. Season, remove from the heat, and add lemon juice, sour cream and chives to taste. Serve well chilled, sprinkled with more chives. Toast should be served as well. (This interesting hors d'oeuvre, much enjoyed when tested in our kitchen, comes from a recent book, "The Mushroom Feast" by Jane Grigson, published by Knopf — C.B.)

SATURDAY REFRESHER

Carl Sontheimer's chocolate cake, coffee or tea.

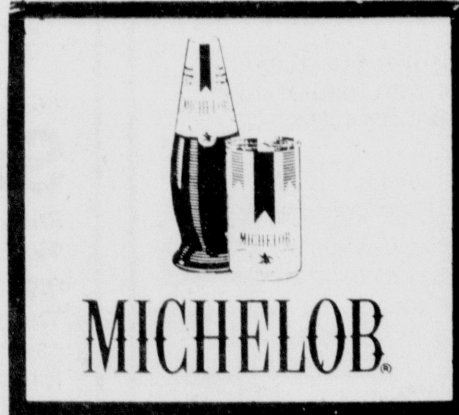
Carl Sontheimer's Chocolate Cake

The man who introduced the fabulous food processor to America contributes his version of one of our favorite cakes.

1 3/4 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 cup butter
Two 3-ounce packages cheese
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs

Prepare pan as in Note below. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa. Cream butter, cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; beat in eggs one at a time. Gradually fold in flour mixture. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 1/2 hours. Stand cake in pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes; loosen edges and turn out.

Note: Coat the entire inside surface of a 10 by 4 inch patterned tube pan with 2 tablespoons softened butter; sprinkle with 1-3rd cup finely chopped walnuts, then with 2 tablespoons sugar.



Signing Of Oil Price Rollback Won't Bring Drop In Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration says consumers probably will not see any decrease in prices for gasoline and fuel oil, despite President Ford's signature on a bill rolling back crude oil prices.

The small potential price decrease probably will be neutralized by cost increases in oil production and the recent 10 per cent price increase by oil exporting nations, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Monday.

The energy bill, signed by Ford on Monday, requires a rollback of the average price of U.S. domestic crude oil to \$7.66 per barrel, a decrease of about \$1.09 from recent levels.

Zarb said this rollback, plus removal of the import fee, would theoretically allow price reductions of about 2.5 to 3 cents per gallon on consumer petroleum products.

However, the increases by the oil exporting nations and current and postponed cost increases within the oil industry probably will wipe out these potential savings, he told reporters.

At most, Zarb said, petroleum prices might drop by about 1.5 cents per gallon. But under provisions of the bill oil prices may be increased by some 10 per cent a year. At that rate, even that small saving would be wiped out shortly. The bill will virtually end oil price controls by early 1979.

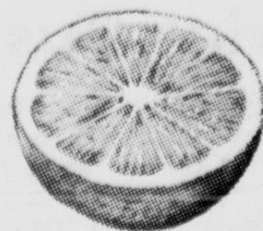
If Ford had vetoed the bill, prices would have increased by about 6 to 8 cents a gallon immediately, Zarb said.

Ford had opposed the bill with its oil-price rollback and gradual, limited price increases spread out over 40 months. He preferred to remove oil price controls rapidly and soften the

impact with a windfall-profit tax, to be distributed to the public.

His debate with Congress on this issue lasted almost the entire year. He vetoed two earlier versions of the legislation.

Lawson's
100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE
MADE FROM CONCENTRATES



the Big-O is rolling again!



To Our Customers and Friends

CHARLES WOYAN AND THE CONN POTATO CHIP CO.



Warmest Wishes for a Merry Christmas from the staff at DALE DeLONG INSURANCE



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123 N. Scioto St.

Circleville, Ohio

474-6055

Candidates Get Federal Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is preparing to funnel money to presidential candidates following the Supreme Court's refusal to block the beginning of a new system of political financing.

The court voted 4 to 4 on a request to block the beginning of the program. The vote, which in effect turned down the request, could be an indication that the justices will be closely divided on constitutional issues involved in the new campaign financing program.

The court's vote, announced late Monday, gave the Federal Election Commission approval to begin apportioning tax money to political parties and presidential candidates at a meeting scheduled today.

Some \$2.35 million is expected to be paid out by the election commission today. More than \$700,000 is to become payable to the Republican and Democratic national committees upon

FTC Attacks Ban On Medical Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, trying to bring competition to doctors' offices, says the American Medical Association illegally prohibits its 170,000 members from advertising their services, qualifications and prices.

In a complaint filed Monday the FTC named as defendants the Connecticut State Medical Society and the New Haven, Conn., County Medical Association in addition to the American Medical Association.

The AMA said it would fight the FTC.

"We think there is enough hucksterism in this country without hucksterizing medicine," said AMA chairman Raymond Holden and AMA president Max Parrott in a joint statement issued in Chicago.

The statement said, "It is ironic that the FTC should attack a code devised and operated as a standard of conduct in the best interest of the patient."

FTC officials said the Connecticut groups were named as representatives of all state and local groups that use the AMA code.

The complaint comes at a time when the Ford administration is making a broad push to increase competition in all sectors of the economy. It also follows a Supreme Court decision that held that legal societies could not fix the prices their lawyer members could charge.

A ruling on the merits of the complaint will not be made until the defendants have had a chance to present their side of the case.

The FTC said it would open hearings

Oil Imports To Spurt, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will import in the next five years as much oil as it has consumed from all sources in the last 3½ years, a Library of Congress study says.

The report, for the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, also concludes that in 1977 the United States will be forced to import 50 per cent more oil than it does today.

All of the increase in foreign oil would come from North Africa and the Middle East, the study said.

"Energy may well become the 'Achilles heel' of U.S. foreign policy the same way as agricultural shortages are for the Soviet Union," which is forced to buy huge amounts of U.S. grain in bad crop years, the study states.

The study said U.S. reliance on Arab oil will grow. It said domestic oil production, as projected, will continue to decline by 8 per cent a year and Canada and Venezuela will cut back their exports to the United States to conserve their own resources.

It also concluded that Great Britain would become energy independent by the early 1980s and Norway would begin to export oil from its North Sea fields.

The study's assumptions include early, successful discoveries of offshore U.S. oil sources and production by 1985 of the oil equivalent of one million barrels a day in synthetic fuels.

**THE
STAFF & MANAGEMENT
OF
BERRY'S MARKET
WISH YOU & YOURS
A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR**

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

**BERRY'S MARKET
TARLTON, OHIO**

Tarlton News

There will be a council meeting at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church on Jan. 4 following the morning worship service.

Beverly Bower is to be complimented on the beautiful Christmas wreath she made for the entrance doors to the United Methodist Church.

We wish a belated "Happy Anniversary" to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard who observed their golden wedding anniversary on Friday.

Mrs. Orland DeLong, mother of Mrs. Nelson Jones, is recuperating after having undergone eye surgery at Grant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius, Route 1, were hosts at a pre-Christmas dinner, with their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Canton; Mrs. Tom Duvall, Beth and Joel, Route 5; and Todd, Doug, Brian and Lisa Pontius.

Mrs. Russell Jones is suffering from a painful dislocated shoulder which she received in a fall.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 6713.01, Revised Code, that the reappraisal of all real property in Pickaway County has been completed and pursuant to Section 5715.17, Revised Code, the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the tax year 1975, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision, at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio on or after December 29, 1975.

Complaints must be made in writing, or blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARGARET REMY
AUDITOR OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
December 20, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 1975,
January 2, 1976

action of the commission.

In addition, the commission has announced that President Ford is entitled to \$390,000, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., \$500,000 and Terry Sanford, former Democratic governor of North Carolina, \$250,000.

A spokesman said funds for seven other candidates would be considered and each could be eligible for a minimum of \$100,000.

The seven were Jimmy Carter, former Democratic governor of Georgia; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Ronald Reagan, former Republican governor of California; Fred Harris, former Democratic senator from Oklahoma; Democratic Gov. George Wallace of Alabama; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

A spokesman for the election commission said that immediately after today's meeting the formal certification would be hand-delivered to the Treasury Department, which has said that it would promptly make the payments to the two major political parties.

The money, donated by taxpayers who designated contributions on their income tax forms, is awarded on a matching basis in proportion to the candidates' success in attracting small private contributions in at least 20 states.

Opponents of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974 had asked the Supreme Court to block the payments until it has decided the constitutionality of the measure. They contend the plan discriminates against independent candidates and minor parties. The court's decision will come some time after it returns to the bench Jan. 12.

Justice John Paul Stevens could not vote on the matter because it was already under consideration when he was sworn in last Friday.

Monique fabrics ... wishes you a Merry Christmas!



special purchase ...
"JUST ARRIVED,"
for your
new year"
sewing fun!

1.99
Yard
Values to 3.99

**Famous fabric mill ...
Polyester DOUBLE KNITS**
for every occasion ... and what a selection!

- Novelty Prints • Plaids
- Stripes • Geometrics
- Solids • Fancy Stitches
- Pontes • Jacquards
- Co-ordinates • And More!

Latest fashion colors! 60" wide
and sew easy to sew!!

Monique fabrics

120
West Main Street
Circleville,
Ohio

OPEN WED. DEC. 24
UNTIL 5
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

sharff's fashion

AFTER CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

**We Are Clearing Our Store for New Merchandise
So Now Is the Time to Save**

WINTER COATS SUEDES — LEATHERS — PANT COATS WOOLS — NOVELTIES REG. 46.00 REG. 80.00 REG. 139.00 38⁰⁰ 58⁰⁰ 98⁰⁰ ONE GROUP	DRESSES PANT SUITS — BUTTE KNITS — LONG DRESSES JUMP SUITS REG. 30.00 REG. 40.00 REG. 60.00 19⁸⁸ 28⁰⁰ 38⁰⁰ ONE GROUP
ASSORTED TOPS - BLOUSES - SWEATERS REG. 7.00 REG. 10.00 REG. 20.00 3⁸⁸ 6⁸⁸ 12⁸⁸ ONE GROUP	ASSORTED KNEE SOCKS REG. 4.00 & 5.00 2⁸⁸ ONE GROUP

After Christmas Sale Starts Friday Dec. 26

flexnit SALE

sharff's fashion

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

Style 7009: Save \$1.01 NATURALLY ME™ SEAMLESS Contour Bra Light and natural as a butterfly. Delicate seamless cups give up-to-date fit and fashion. Available in White, Beige and Black. For that over-all natural look, match it up with Smartly Pants, the light control brief with the flattering tummy panel. 32-36 A, 32-38 B-C. Regularly \$5.50 Sale \$4.49	Style 7087: Save \$1.01 NATURALLY ME™ Body Briefer Be smooth, sleek and natural in one easy step because one step fashion is here. Naturally Me Body Briefer gives smooth, seamless comfort from its contour bra down thru its soft, easy action tricot body. Available in White and Beige. 34-36 A, 32-36 B, 34-38 C Regularly \$12.00 Sale \$8.99
Style 8402: Save \$2.01 SMARTY PANTS™ Brief The smart way to look smart in all today's fashions is with this light control, tummy flattening brief. Available in White, Beige and Black. A natural match with Naturally Me bras. S-M-L-XL Regularly \$4.00 Sale 2 for \$5.99	Style 8424: Save \$2.01 HI-LITE™ Pants Liner The hi-waist, full control pants liner that's made to give that smooth look under all types of pants. Adjust-A-Mesh in the leg gives cool, non-restricting comfort. The ideal fashion partner for today's pants styles. Available in White only. M-L-XL-XXL Regularly \$7.50 Sale \$5.99

Demo Hopefuls Woo New Hampshire Voters

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A slew of Democratic presidential candidates is wooing New Hampshire voters with as much zest as ever. But their aim is not so much to win as to keep from falling out of the pack.

While Ronald Reagan hopes to launch a decisive challenge against President Ford in New Hampshire's Republican primary next February, the crowded Democratic field — six candidates so far — is expected, ac-

ording to party professionals, to end in a stalemate.

The official filing for the Feb. 24 election began Dec. 11, but the candidates have been campaigning for some time, two of them for more than a year.

"Nobody on the Democratic side is at this point likely to finish with such a substantial margin for it to be in any way remarkable around the rest of the country," said Laurence Radway, state party chairman.

The significance of New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary is that it could set a pattern for other states, said Radway, a political science professor at Dartmouth.

But so far none of the six contenders has emerged clearly above the others. Nor have any attracted any broad segment of the party, though Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall has been campaigning since the summer of 1974 and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter since last December.

In addition to Udall and Carter, the field consists of former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, who has waged a neopopulist campaign; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who has garnered the support of most organized labor; Sargent Shriver, the 1972 vice-presidential candidate and Kennedy in-law; and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

Efforts also have been under way for a write-in campaign for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who in Gallup polls has been the favorite among rank-and-file Democrats nationwide. He has said he is not a candidate. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington also reportedly is con-

sidering a late New Hampshire bid.

Unlike 1972 when Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was the clear favorite, this time there are no Goliaths on whom a David — as Eugene J. McCarthy in 1968 and George McGovern four years later — can take aim.

"I don't see anyone drawing away from the pack," said Theodora Nardi, who is running the late-blooming Shriver state campaign. "I don't see anyone doing anything spectacular."

With the Massachusetts primary following New Hampshire's by a week and Florida holding its elections on March 9, the New Hampshire balloting has taken on the characteristics of a holding action.

"There is a kind of a pack and at the minimum a candidate has to be part of that pack," said David Evans, Udall's state campaign coordinator. None of the candidates is expected to get a third of the votes and any of four could come in first.

Udall was the first to begin his efforts in New Hampshire and the lanky Arizonan has made 16 trips into the state since August 1974. A WEEKLY Udall newsletter which began with a mailing list of 400 now goes into 15,000 households, Evans said.

Bayh, who made a brief bid for the presidency four years ago before dropping out because of his wife's illness, has moved quickly to corner labor's support and has been unofficially endorsed by most of the state's labor leaders.

He also has signed on a key member of Sen. John A. Durkin's successful U.S. Senate campaign last September. He is Don Madden who was Durkin's media strategist.

Carter has waged a long, steady personal campaign and is said to have gained considerable strength in recent months, though his campaign's overall organization is believed not nearly as extensive as Udall's. The former Georgia governor has been in the state

14 times since last December.

Harris has waged an extensive underground campaign and only recently opened a campaign office. Laurie Kinnan, his state campaign manager, said she expects Harris to finish in the top three and is banking on a wide coalition ranging from high school pupils to Eugene Daniell, the 74-year-old liberal mayor of Franklin.

Shriver may be among the best recognized candidates among the field because of his 1972 candidacy and because his wife is Eunice Kennedy, sister of the late president. But so far his organizational effort is considerably behind that of at least four of the other contenders.

Sanford has made a number of trips into New Hampshire, but like Shriver has lagged behind in the grass-roots organizational efforts. He is expected to open a state campaign office within the next few weeks.

Senior Citizens Better Drivers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio senior citizens are safer drivers than pedestrians, the Ohio Commission on Aging says.

A comparison of population versus fatality involvement shows slightly more than 13 per cent of last year's traffic fatalities were persons over 65. The same age group accounted for a little over 39 per cent of the pedestrian deaths, commission Director Martin A. Janis said.

Sneek-A-Peek

AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Have you tried to tell your children about the meaning of the Christmas symbols and legends, and found that you have forgotten why? Fear not, the Children's Room can help you out of that embarrassing moment!

"Holly, Reindeer and Colored Lights" by Edna Barth tells all about the Christmas symbols from the star, to the tree, to the colors, and much more. For instance, according to a legend, the first Christmas tree was revealed by a miracle one Christmas Eve about twelve hundred years ago, while others believe Martin Luther decorated the first Christmas tree. Which do you believe?

If your question is about festivals of Christmas, try "Christmas Feasts and Festivals" by Lillie Patterson. This is a book that tells about the wonder,

lights, voices of Christmas, and more. The first Christmas cards came into being in 1840 so while sending season's greetings may not be terribly old to us, it probably will be to your child.

"Christmas Legends" by Phyllis McGinley gets it all together. How about the Holly you decorate with? Do you ever wonder why? This book of legends is in verse and very tastefully done.

And now a new book that answers the question of how Santa enters the house without a chimney. "Silver Spurs" by Robert Knigge takes up after Rudolph flies off. Silver Spurs is a tiny elf that helps Santa deliver his gifts. This promises to be a real winner!!

For stories and poems from around the world, try "Told Under the Christmas Tree." Well known authors and poets are included in this work to help you enjoy Christmas to its fullest.

For six Christmas stories from ancient Arabia, Serbia, Ireland, and Spain with a Christmas accompanying each story try reading "Joy to the World" by Ruth Sawyer. The stories convey the cultural tone of each country.

A book of Christmas customs and celebrations of many lands is "Christmas Everywhere" by Elizabeth Sechrest. This book is one that helps the child understand what Christmas is really about and that Christ was born for all men, women, and children.

Whatever your reading pleasure at Christmas, we hope that you and your family have the Merriest Christmas ever!!!

NFO Holds Annual Ham Dinner

The annual Pickaway County National Farmers Organization ham dinner was held at Five Points United Methodist Church Dec. 16.

Highlights of the meeting were the reports from our National Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri Dec. 8-12. Those attending the convention as delegates from Pickaway County were the County President, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Diffendall, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carle and daughter, Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Conrad.

Robert Barnes said that what impressed him most was the young farmers taking an active part in the Convention. Operation 30 is selling 30 per cent of all farm production through the NFO Collective Bargaining System, so we can vote on the price at which we are willing to sell our farm production through contracts with the buyer giving farmers cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

Orin Lee Staley was elected for a four year term. While the votes for president were being counted there was an enthusiastic march by those selling 100 per cent of their production through the NFO system. Others joined the march by first signing 100 per cent of their production on contracts for sale.

The first woman director, Annitta Maxwell, was elected from New York. Walter Albers of Mercer County, Harold Gottfried of Wyandott County, and Tom F. Conrad of Pickaway County were re-elected as directors.

Public Colleges Face Problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Most of Ohio's public colleges face financial problems because enrollments exceeded estimates which state subsidies were based on, says James A. Norton, chancellor of the Board of Regents.

Appropriations for 1975-76 were based on an enrollment projection of 251,000 students. That guess was 14,900, or 5.9 per cent short, Norton said.

The chancellor said all but 12 of the state's 59 public colleges share in a \$14 million shortfall of funds.

Kiwanis Hold Christmas Program

The Circleville Kiwanis held a special Christmas program for Kiwanis members and their families Monday evening at the Pickaway Arms.

Fred Bower, program chairman handled the introduction of the special "Kiwanis Ladies Night." The Presbyterian Youth Choir, conducted by Ruth Tammany, sang a selection of Christmas carols from various countries and the "Recorder" group, consisting of Paul Dunkel, Jack Lauderdale, Mrs. Wallace Higgins and Julie Smith, played a selection of "Advent Carols."

President Ray Cundiff announced that January's board of directors meeting would be held Jan. 5 at the Pickaway Arms, immediately following the regular Kiwanis meeting.

Cundiff also announced the 10-S Division would hold their annual "Kiwanis Night" at the Country Dinner Playhouse sometime in February.

It was also reported that a vote would be taken at Monday's Kiwanis meeting concerning a proposed assessment of member's dues for the current year, an increase in future dues and an increase in initiation fees.

Jim Shea informed members that the Kiwanis Flag Pageant has been presented at the Tri-County Canal Winchester Kiwanis Club's Ladies Night and would also be presented Jan. 19 for the Local Shrine Club's Ladies Night at Steele's.

THE SAVINGS BANK
Headquarters for Members of

CHRISTMAS CLUB
PAYMENT NUMBER

8

DUE THIS WEEK
Interest Paid on Completed Clubs

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Pickaway County, Ohio
December 15, 1975

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Monday, the 29th day of December, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the January, 1976 Term of the Circleville Municipal Court of said County.

Kermit E. Lountz
Commissioners Of Jurors
December 17, 24, 1975

Make sure you catch this great value:

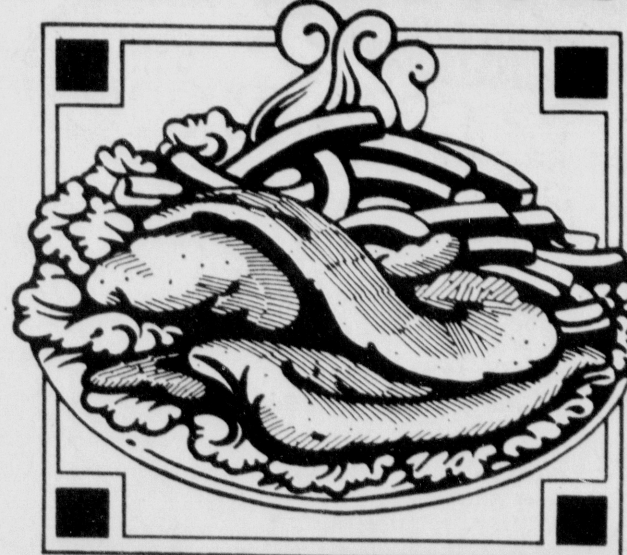
LK's Friday

Perch Special!

A great treat from the deep for the whole family... at one low, low price! Come on in on Friday night for all the delicious fillets of golden brown Perch you care to eat. And bring a whale of an appetite with you!

\$1.99

All You Care to Eat!



LK **Friendly Family Restaurants**

U.S. 23 SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE

ALL INFORMATION FOR CONSUMERS RESPONSIBLE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

NOTICE

The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304(a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Morrow Secondary Track between Bremen (Milepost 49.9) and Circleville, O. (Milepost 81.1) in the State of Ohio. In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices, Superintendent's Office, Union Depot, 380 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE,
RICHARD C. BOND AND
JOHN H. MCARTHUR,
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December 10, 17, 24, 1975.

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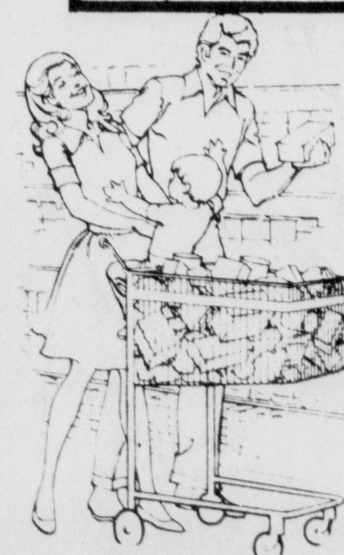
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Logan Elm Board Meets For Year End Transactions

The Logan Elm Board of Education completed some year-end financial transactions Monday night during an extended session.

Board members Virginia Wood, Roger Hobbie, Frank Seimer and Robert Bowers were present.

Marty Eveland and Jim Brown were present at the meeting to ask the board to waive the rental fee for use of one of the district's gymnasiums. The men were representing a church group that wanted to use the gym for church basketball. The board did not approve waiver of the rental fee.

Luther Rardain withdrew his resignation as substitute bus driver and the board approved the action. Glenda M. Harris was employed during the meeting as a full-time (4½ hours) bus driver. Her position as substitute from Oct. 12 was also approved.

The board then employed Sharon Pritchard as a learning disabilities tutor at Washington School. Ms. Pritchard is a graduate of Ohio University and has four years experience. With the employment of the second teacher, the board assigned Doris Disbennet as a full-time learning disabilities tutor at the McDowell School.

Approval was given by the board for the Logan Elm Field Studies western trip. The board also approved payment of up to \$250 per van for a maximum of \$1,000 to supplement the students' payment of \$275 to \$300 each.

The annual membership to the Ohio School Boards Association was approved for the Logan Elm Board.

Due to the fact that the proceeds from the Town and Country Junior Women's Club's annual Fox Drive, the board decided to waive the rental fee for the Saltcreek building. As

superintendent John Henn explained, the club uses the proceeds for a scholarship fund for Logan Elm students.

An increase in the school lunch prices was approved for the re-opening of school on Jan. 5. At that time the elementary student lunch will cost 45 cents; the junior and senior high lunches will cost 50 cents and the adult lunch will cost 75 cents.

Approval was given for equipment totaling \$2,099.95 for the music department.

The board also approved attendance of up to six persons from the board and administrative staff to attend a workshop on Jan. 8 on negotiations.

Seimer updated the other board members on the question of local representation on the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School Board. At a future meeting, the county superintendent and a member of the county board of education will explain to the Logan Elm Board why neither it or the Westfall board have a representative on the vocational school board.

Another report to the board during the meeting concerned the problem of supplying library books to the Laurelville School students. Because the school is not located in Pickaway County, it is not served by the Pickaway County Bookmobile and because it is part of the Pickaway County School system, the Hocking County Bookmobile will not serve the school. A request was made by the principal for more books for the school.

The board was also advised by letter of the Scanlan Company's increase in hourly rates for service on equipment.

In closing, the board agreed to meet on Jan. 5 for its required reorganizational meeting.

President Spends Christmas At Vail

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford seems bent on being a one-man chamber of commerce for this weather-stricken mountain resort, proclaiming the skiing "excellent, great," although officially it's only fair to good.

Snowless for about a week, Vail may have to wait until next weekend — maybe longer — for enough snow to qualify for Ford's high rating.

The President's enthusiasm, expressed within hours of his arrival here Tuesday, probably reflected the fact that he'd been away from the slopes since his Vail holiday last Christmas.

Ford skied for nearly two hours over trails marred in spots by ice and by

rocks poking through a sparse snow cover. Vail has had 64 inches of snow so far this year, about half the normal amount.

He launched his vacation by putting his signature on a number of pending bills, including the compromise tax measure that extends 1975 tax cuts into the first six months of 1976.

The President signed the tax cut measure and 18 other bills on Air Force One during the flight here from Andrews Air Force Base. Stepping off the plane, he declared, "It's too nice a day to stay inside," and he headed for the ski slopes.

Most of the time the President is here he will be relaxing, but there are 19 more bills awaiting his signature and he will also work on his State of the Union address.

The entire Ford family is here and went to a local hotel Tuesday night for a fondue dinner with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Logan, Utah, and their five children.

Ford plans to return to the White House on Dec. 30. He usually stays about two weeks.

The President's first outing on skis produced a near-mishap. Paying heed to well-wishers gathered near him at a chair lift, he did not see an empty chair swinging into position behind him. The chair grazed his back as he was pulled aside by Secret Service Agent Larry Buendorf, the same bodyguard who deflected the gun aimed at Ford by Lynette Fromme in Sacramento, Calif., last September.

On leaving the White House Tuesday morning, Ford had gotten entangled in the leashes of two family dogs that circled friskily around him.

In signing the tax cut bill, Ford averted a Jan. 1 tax increase. The 1975 tax cuts extended by the bill would have expired Dec. 31.

Also signed was a measure that will lead to a national women's conference next year to assess the status of women in American society, and another aimed at promoting use of the metric system.

In a statement on the metric bill, Ford complained that the United States is "an island in a metric sea" but emphasized conversion to the metric system "is to be a completely voluntary one."

Other bills he signed would finance the Interior Department until Sept. 30, permit larger federally-insured loans to mobile home buyers and give the national wiretap commission until April 30 to complete a study of laws regulating electronic eavesdropping.

Brown Raps Budget Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee says a congressional study criticizing President Ford's budget as potentially damaging to the economy is based on "dubious assumptions."

The staff study says keeping the budget to Ford's requested ceiling could cause the economic recovery to fizzle by 1977, with unemployment staying high. It said more government spending is necessary to prevent this.

"By using very dubious assumptions about the course of the economy over the next two years — particularly with regard to net exports, housing starts and consumer spending — the staff report creates the impression that we are in trouble when in fact we aren't," Brown said.

"Hidden between the lines of this report is a devious attempt to discredit the efforts of business and labor to gear up the economy without gearing up inflation," he said, "and to legitimize unheard-of budget deficits right

into the 1980s."

Brown released his criticism of the report on his own letterhead, saying that he had been refused the Joint Economic Committee stationery.

Snow Covers Wide Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow warnings were in effect this morning for mountain areas in south-central New Mexico, southwestern Texas and southwestern, central and northeastern Oklahoma.

The storm system had left a cover of snow over portions of the southern plains of Texas. Driving was hazardous in the Guadalupe Pass region by early last evening with up to six inches of new snow on the highways.

A travelers advisory was still in effect in southeastern Kansas, where snow flurries and occasional freezing drizzle made roads hazardous.

Snow flurries were falling over the lower Great Lakes and the eastern portion of the Ohio valley.

It was raining in western Washington and snowing in the eastern mountains of the state and the Idaho panhandle.

Skies were clear over the Southeast from the lower Mississippi through Florida and along the entire Atlantic coast. The upper Missouri valley and the Southwest also had clear skies. Temperatures over the nation were generally cool, but unseasonably cold in some spots.

Temperatures overnight ranged from 67 in Brownsville, Tex. to 8 below zero in Greenville, Me.

Company Fined In Strip Mining

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Erskine Contracting Corp. of Poland has been fined the maximum \$1,800 for strip mining outside the limits of its license, the Department of Natural Resources said Tuesday.

The department had charged the firm with exceeding its limit by 1.8 acres at nine-acre site about two miles northwest of Waterford in Columbiana County.

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Lebanese Fighting Continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem battled Moslem around the Tripoli homes of Premier Rashid Karami and his two younger brothers all night, and four men were reported killed.

There were heavy firing exchanges today for the third day around Zahlah, a Christian town 35 miles east of Beirut, and there were scattered machine-gun exchanges in the capital as Moslem and Christian militiamen set up scores of roadblocks and kidnaped 19 persons.

Police said members of the Moslem premier's Arab Liberation party who were guarding the family's homes in Tripoli, the chief city in northern Lebanon, opened fire Tuesday night on a joint security patrol of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas as the patrol was driving past the seaside villas.

The leftists and the guerrillas sent reinforcements that exchanged fire with the villas' guards and other supporters of the premier for much of the night.

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat called Karami by telephone from Damascus to apologize. He assured the premier his men in Tripoli were ordered "to guard your house as if it were mine," a spokesman for Arafat reported.

The leftists and their Palestinian allies have been controlling Tripoli's streets under a cease-fire after fighting between Tripoli Moslems and Christians in neighboring Zagharta, the hometown of Christian President Suleiman Franjeh.

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New information is being included on the electric bills of Columbus and Southern's customers starting with their December bill.

Since the cost of fuel used to produce electricity has become a significant part of the price of electricity, the State of Ohio recently passed a law which requires that three new items regarding fuel charges be shown on customers' monthly electric bills.

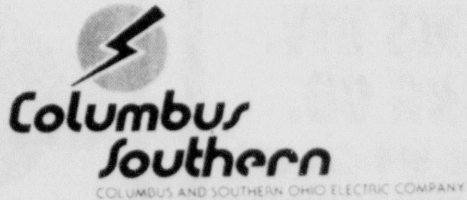
- 1) The total cost of fuel which is included in each customer's bill
- 2) The fuel charge for each kilowatt hour
- 3) The difference between the present and previous month's fuel charge on a per kilowatt hour basis

These three items replace the fuel adjustment factor which has been shown on the customer's bill for several years. That fuel adjustment factor only indicated the cost of fuel above a basic rate.

The new items will show customers the cost of fuel in their own electric bill and indicate if that cost is higher or lower than the previous month.

Since our method of reflecting fuel costs will change with the December billing, it will not be possible to make a meaningful comparison between the fuel costs shown on the customer's previous bills with that shown on the December bill.

Look for this information in your next bill for electric service!



Circle D Recreation Provides Fun For Whole Family



CIRCLE D Recreation has a total of 200 rental lockers for use by bowlers, pool players, or skaters. In 1971, 160 additional units were added to make the total.

Circle D Recreation has come a long way in meeting the recreational needs of Circleville and Pickaway County residents in the last 20 years.

Alterations and remodeling have turned the business, started by John Dietrich in 1954, into one of the most modern multi-recreational facilities in the state.

Larry Dietrich, who joined his father in ownership of Circle D in 1957 and eventually gained sole ownership of the establishment in 1970, is responsible for making it a center for family entertainment.

When Dietrich's father purchased the business in 1954, it consisted of six what were then called bowling alleys, four duck pin lanes and a skating rink. The duck pin lanes were immediately removed and billiards added leaving only the six bowling lanes.

The billiard tables were removed and sold in 1958 and lanes one, two and three were added making a total of nine lanes. In 1966, the original six lanes, four through nine, were replaced.

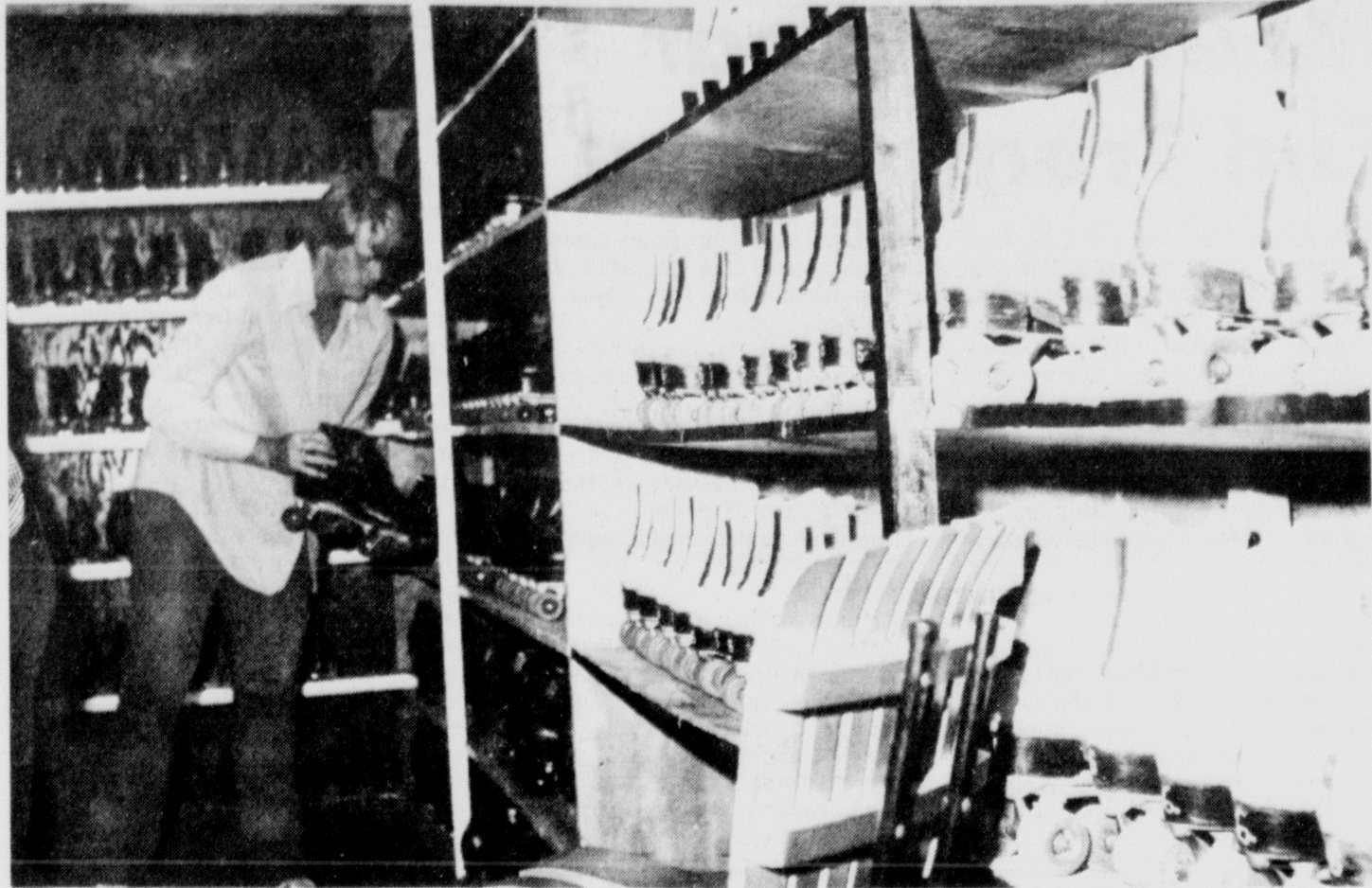
Easyscore was introduced to Circle D bowlers in 1973 enabling the sportsman to keep a more accurate score without making a mistake. New ball return and racks were added in 1974 and new 82-70 AMF solid state pin-spotters in 1975, a necessary asset to aid the occasional and league bowler to enjoy a smoother and undisturbed bowling game.

There were only 4 leagues organized when the establishment was purchased in 1954, but that, too, has changed. Circle D now operates 27 leagues, including leagues for men, women, youth and senior citizens. A league is also conducted for Brooks-Yates students sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. Open bowling is available throughout the day for the occasional bowler.

One hundred-sixty new rental lockers were installed in 1971 for a total of 200 bowling lockers.

Free instructions are available for beginning bowlers, but Dietrich has added a new video tape recorder which can be used at a minimal charge for 15 minutes. It enables the bowler to see himself bowling and how or where he can improve.

It wasn't until 1964 that Dietrich added five billiard tables. A room used for storage was remodeled and designated as the "Billiard Parlor."



MANY SKATES are available for renting at the Circle D Recreation skating facility. Manager Penny Dietrich has a large

assortment of sizes for both male and female skaters.

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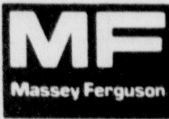
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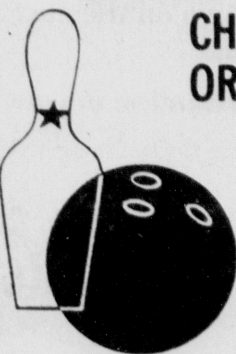
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Braves, Mustangs

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It really is Christmas time but it just might turn into the 4th of July with all the fireworks Saturday night when the Braves of Logan Elm travel to Westfall to take on the Mustangs in what is always a top notch confrontation.

One thing is certain — By the time the reserve game gets underway — It will be standing room only. So, anyone who craves a lot of action had better get there early if they want to get inside the doors.

Whenever these two schools meet, regardless of the sport or the records of the teams, fans know that they are going to see a good, clean, hard-fought contest that will keep them on the edge of their seats.

Coach Asa Bradbury will be bringing his Mid State leading Braves into Mustang country off a big victory over Pickerington in their last outing. Logan Elm is currently 5-1 for the season and holds top spot in the Mid State with a perfect 4-0 mark.

"We are extremely impressed with Westfall's personnel and realize they are always tough to handle on their own floor," coach Bradbury comments. "We have been hard at work preparing for a real test against the Mustangs."

The Braves are carrying an offensive average of 63.6 points per game while they are allowing 57.3 markers per game to the opposition.

Jeff Reichelderfer is leading the Logan Elm scorers with a 14.5 game

average and Chuck Cave is adding an average of 9.5 markers per contest.

Mike Miller, the Braves' 6-foot-5 center, has been battling the flu and if he isn't ready by Saturday, Dave Dean will move into the center post.

Coach Bradbury will start Mark Skinner and Scott Allen at the guards with Reichelderfer and Cave working up front. Steve Rawlins will be the sixth man who comes off the bench to give the Braves some added punch.

The Westfall Braves of coach Mike Eckle will be going into the fray after suffering a hard one-point loss to Teays Valley in their last contest.

The Braves are even on the season with a 3-3 record and stand 2-2 in the Scioto Valley Conference action. They carry a game average of 67.5 points while giving up 61.1 points per game to the opposition.

Kevin Reid is carrying a 14.8 point average per game to top the Mustang scoring while Chris Riddle is backing him with a 10.3 average.

Coach Eckle is still undecided on his lineup for Saturday night but it will come from Reid, Riddle, Bill Hamman, Terry Hanson, Jeff Karshner, Mack Dick, Eric Schleich or John Long.

"Logan Elm will be the toughest team we've played so far and we know that we will have to be ready," Coach Eckle commented. "They have fine starting personnel plus a very good bench."

NEW YORK (AP) — Yesterday, Catfish Hunter. Today, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally. Tomorrow, the world.

That's right. The same status that brought millions to Hunter a year ago, that will bring riches to Messersmith and maybe, McNally, could be a gold mine for almost every major league baseball player.

It's free agency, a sort of financial haven in which no one has you, yet everybody wants you. And it could happen to hundreds of ballplayers for the 1977 baseball season.

Peter Seitz, the impartial arbitrator who pushed Catfish Hunter towards a \$3.75 million pot of gold, waved his magic wand Tuesday and ruled that pitchers Messersmith and McNally were free agents. Seitz said that both pitchers played the 1975 season without signing contracts and, accordingly, have ended their contractual commitments, Messersmith with the Los Angeles Dodgers and McNally with the Montreal Expos.

Messersmith, a high-quality pitcher

with two 20-victory campaigns under his belt and a 19-14 record last season, could command some sky-high bids from the major league teams. On the other hand, McNally, who left the Expos last June because his arm was wasted, may only be worth dirt. He couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday but, when last seen at his car dealership in Billings, Mont., he was not looking to ride the comeback trail.

So it appears that Messersmith will be 1976's glamour boy and most-wanted man, just like Hunter was one year ago. But it also appears that there

may be a lot of competition for that title in 1977.

On Dec. 20, all individual contracts had to be mailed to the major league players. Paragraph 10 (a), the renewal clause, which Seitz said could be invoked by the owners only once, is in every one of those contracts.

According to Marvin Miller, executive director of the major league players association who joined Seitz in voting 2-1 against owners' agent John Gaherin in Tuesday's historic decision, each player's contract is an independent document — separate from

the labor contract between the players and the owners.

Miller says the labor contract expires Dec. 31 but those individual contracts are a different matter. If a player does not sign his contract by Mar. 1 and is notified within 10 days of Mar. 1 by his owner that the owner is renewing the contract in accordance with 10 (a), then the player may perform the 1976 season without a contract.

And presto, he's an unsigned but not an unwanted player, and after the season, he becomes a free agent.

Miller said it doesn't matter what happens in the upcoming collective bargaining between the players association and the owners on a new labor contract. "Ten (a) is part of the individual contracts," Miller said, "and Tuesday's decision immediately affects almost every player without any question."

Miller said the only exceptions to this were players with multi-year contracts covering the 1976 season, players who already have signed one-year contracts for 1976 and players who go to salary arbitration, if there is salary arbitration, in 1976.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald,

Wednesday December 24, 1975 11

Pro Bowl Teams Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw will oppose Fran Tarkenton at quarterback when the American Conference takes on the National Conference in the Pro Bowl football game Jan. 26.

Bradshaw, quarterback for defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, is one of nine Steelers named today to start for the AFC team in the nationallytelevised game in the New Orleans Superdome. Tarkenton, who directed Minnesota to the National Football League playoffs, was one of seven Vikings starters named to the NFC team on Tuesday.

Other Steelers named to the AFC team are wide receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris on offense and end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, outside linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Mike Wagner on the defense.

Baltimore, which will oppose the Steelers in the playoffs, and Oakland and Cincinnati, opening-round playoff opponents, have two each.

Colts named to start are tackle George Kunz on offense and end John Dutton on defense. The Raiders are guard Gene Upshaw and punter Ray Guy. Bengals starters are wide receiver Isaac Curtis on offense and corner Lemar Parrish on defense.

Other starters are tight end Riley Odoms, Denver, guard Bob Kuechenberg and center Jim Langer, both of Miami and running back O.J. Simpson of Buffalo on offense. AFC defensive starters are tackle Jerry Sherk of Cleveland, middle linebacker Willie Lanier of Kansas City and safety Jake Scott of Miami. Specialists in addition to Guy are kicker Jan Stenerud of Kansas City and kick returner Billy Johnson of Houston.

Minnesota starters for the NFC, which trails the series 3-2 after a 17-10 victory last year, are wide receiver John Gilliam, tackle Ron Yary, guard Ed White and running back Chuck Foreman on offense and tackle Alan Page, middle linebacker Jeff Siemon on defense.

The Vikings' NFC playoff opponents, the Dallas Cowboys, have only one starter, safety Cliff Harris.

Of the other teams in the playoffs, St. Louis and Los Angeles, the Cards dominated the offense and the Rams the defense. Cards named are wide receiver Mel Gray, tackle Dan Dierdorf, guard Conrad Dobler, center Tom Banks and running back Terry Metcalf on offense, cornerback Roger Wehrli on defense and kicking specialist Jim Bakken. The Rams contributed three defensive players — end Jack Youngblood, outside linebacker Isiah Robertson and tackle Merlin Olsen.

Other NFC starters are kick return specialist Steve Odum of Green Bay, Charles Young of Philadelphia on the offense and end Cedrick Hardman of San Francisco; outside linebacker Chris Hanburger of Washington, cornerback Lem Barney of Detroit and safety Ken Houston of Washington.

The teams were selected by the conference coaches, with no coach allowed to vote for a member of his own squad.

McGlothlin Succumbs

UNION, Ky. (AP)—Jim McGlothlin, a 14-game winner on the Cincinnati Reds 1970 National League championship club, died Tuesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

McGlothlin, 32, finished out his baseball career in 1974 with the Chicago White Sox, who had obtained him from the Reds in 1973. He had a career mark of 67-77.

He spent his first five years in the major leagues with the California Angels before being traded to Cincinnati in 1969. While with the Angels, he pitched three straight shutouts in 1967 and was named to the American League All-Star team that season.

McGlothlin was stricken last February while vacationing in Florida during baseball's spring training. He lost 45 pounds at one point during his struggle, but was confident he had overcome the illness last May when he said: "I'm supposed to be six feet under, but I never considered dying."

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday.

League Standings

SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO LEAGUE							
League		Overall					
Circleville	5-0	6-0		Marysville	2-3	2-4	
Greenfield	3-2	4-2		West Jefferson	0-5	1-5	
Miami Trace	3-2	3-3		Dublin	0-5	2-4	
Washington C. H.	3-2	3-2		LEADING SCORERS			
Wilmington	3-2	3-3		Points		Average	
Madison Plains	2-3	3-4		McCabe (G)	112	22.4	
Hillsboro	1-4	1-4		Heath (O)	92	18.4	
Unio	0-5	0-6		R. Roll (O)	91	18.2	
LEADING SCORERS				Cauger (TV)	89	17.8	
Points		Average		M. Saxton (FH)	87	17.6	
Conner (MT)	109	21.8		Scott (HT)	84	16.8	
Berlin (W)	85	21.2		Osbourne (WJ)	80	16	
Fuller (H)	95	19		J. Saxton (FH)	71	14.2	
Bumgarner (C)	88	17.6		Griffith (M)	71	14.2	
Moore (C)	87	17.4		Moore (HT)	70	14	
Harvey (G)	87	17.4		OFFENSIVE LEADERS			
Seeling (H)	86	17.2		Points Scored		Average	
Byrd (WCH)	82	16.4		Grandview	357	71.4	
Wilson (MP)	76	15.2		Franklin Heights	354	70.8	
Denen (WCH)	74	14.8		Teays Valley	353	70.6	
McCoy (C)	70	14		Olentangy	318	63.6	
Timmons (MP)	70	14		Marysville	318	63.6	
OFFENSIVE LEADERS				Hamilton Twp.	288	57.6	
Points Scored		Average		West Jefferson	282	56.4	
Miami Trace	358	71.6		Dublin	203	40.6	
Circleville	331	66.2		DEFENSIVE LEADERS			
Madison Plains	331	66.2		Points Allowed		Average	
Washington C. H.	327	65.4		Franklin Heights	251	50.2	
Hillsboro	303	60.6		Grandview	267	53.4	
Greenfield	280	56		Marysville	289	57.8	
Wilmington	264	52.8		Hamilton Twp.	293	58.6	
Unio	239	47.8		Teays Valley	308	61.6	
DEFENSIVE LEADERS				Olentangy	319	63.8	
Points Allowed		Average		West Jefferson	331	66.2	
Circleville	249	49.8		Dublin	414	82.8	
Wilmington	260	52		SCIOTO VALLEY CONFERENCE			
Greenfield	262	52.4		League		Overall	
Washington C. H.	311	62.2		Zane Trace	5-0	6-1	
Miami Trace	328	65.6		Southeastern	3-1	5-1	
Madison Plains	329	65.8		Adena	3-1	6-1	
Hillsboro	336	67.2		Westfall	2-2	3-3	
Unio	354	70.8		Huntington	2-2	2-3	
MID-STATE LEAGUE				Piketon	1-5	1-7	
League		Overall		Paint Valley	0-5	1-6	
Logan Elm	4-0	5-1		LEADING SCORERS			
Pickerington	3-1	3-3		Points		Average	
Fairfield Union	3-1	5-1		Tatman (ZT)	105	21	
Canal Winchester	3-1	3-3		Prater (SE)	72	18	
Bloom-Carroll	2-2	3-3		Wright (ZT)	88	17.6	
Liberty Union	2-2	3-3		Gilmore (A)	68	17	
Berne Union	2-2	3-2		Daniels (H)	64	16	
Amanda-Clearcreek	1-3	2-4		Givens (A)	63	15.7	
Millersport	0-4	0-6		Hill (A)	58	14.5	
Fisher Catholic	0-4	0-4		Reid (W)	55	13.7	
LEADING SCORERS				Thurston (ZT)	67	13.4	
Points		Average		Ramsey (P)	80	13.3	
White (FU)	97	24.2		OFFENSIVE LEADERS			
Frank (P)	91	22.7		Points Scored		Average	
Barr (FU)	70	17.5		Zane Trace	371	74.2	
Brackett (CW)	64	16		Adena	285	71.2	
Hicks (CW)	63	15.7		Southeastern	242	60.5	
Glasspoole (LU)	60	15		Westfall	234	58.5	
Watts (FU)	60	15		Huntington	227	56.7	
Cotner (BC)	55	13.7		Piketon	301	50.1	
Reichelderfer (LE)	53	13.2		Paint Valley	215	43	
SCORING LEADERS				DEFENSIVE LEADERS			
Points Scored		Average		Points Allowed		Average	
Fairfield Union	335	83.7		Adena	187	46	
Pickerington	275	68.7		Southeastern	205	51.2	
Logan Elm	264	66		Westfall	236	59	
Berne Union	259	64.7		Piketon	260	60	
Liberty Union	254	63.5		Huntington	245	61.2	
Canal Winchester	252	63		Zane Trace	312	62.4	
Fisher Catholic	238	59.5		Paint Valley	330	66	
Amanda-Clearcreek	221	55.2		LEADING COUNTY SCORERS			
Bloom-Carroll	208	52		Points		Average	
Millersport	201	50.2		Bumgarner (C)	114	19	
DEFENSIVE LEADERS				Cauger (TV)	113	16.1	
Points Allowed		Average		Moore (C)	95	15.8	
Logan Elm	213	53.2		Tosca (TV)	108	15.4	
Canal Winchester	216	54		Reid (W)	89	14.8	
Pickerington	230	57.5		McCoy (C)	89	14.8	
Bloom-Carroll	238	59.5		Reichelderfer (LE)	87	14.5	
Amanda-Clearcreek	244	61		Trego (TV)	57	11.4	
Berne Union	245	61.2		Riddle (W)	62	10.3	
Fairfield Union	258	64.5		Cave (LE)	57	9.5	
Liberty Union	268	67		OFFENSIVE LEADERS			
Millersport	269	67.2		Points Scored		Average	
Fisher Catholic	347	86.7		Teays Valley	496	70.8	
METRO LEAGUE				Westfall	405	67.5	
League		Overall		Circleville	402	67	
Franklin Heights	5-0	6-1		Logan Elm	382	63.6	
Grandview	4-1	5-2		DEFENSIVE LEADERS			
Teays Valley	3-2	4-3		Points Allowed		Average	
Hamilton Twp.	3-2	3-3		Circleville	302	50.2	
Olentangy	3-2	3-2		Logan Elm	344	57.3	
				Westfall	367	61.1	
				Teays Valley	455	65	

South Carolina Tops Sooners

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The South Carolina basketball team either beats you into submission, or bores you to death.

After clubbing down Yale 100-66 in the opening round, Frank McGuire's quick-change artists went to a more deliberate style while stopping Oklahoma State 70-61 Tuesday night in the championship game of the Carolina Classic.

"I wanted them out of that zone before we were going to play with them," said McGuire, explaining why his team went into a five-minute stall

with a six-point lead in the second half.

"There's no way I was going to have our guys shoot over that zone. I expected them to press and was surprised when they went into that zone."

The visitors' strategy might have seemed strange to McGuire, but it was okay in Oklahoma State Coach Guy Strong's playbook.

"It's a credit to us that, down the stretch, with them the favorites and leading at home, they chose to hold the ball against our zone," he said.

Elsewhere in college basketball, fourth-ranked UCLA whipped Baylor 96-75; No. 6 Cincinnati stopped Pep-

perdine 76-74; 12th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas beat UC Santa Barbara 101-83; No. 14 San Francisco stopped St. Peter's of New Jersey 86-71 and 19th-ranked Centenary turned back Illinois State 76-72.

Mike Dunleavy and Alex English were the big guns for South Carolina, teaming for 46 points. Dunleavy scored 24 points while English struck for 22. English was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The forward combination of Marques Johnson and Richard Washington produced 37 points, triggering UCLA past Baylor. The triumph gave UCLA its 87th straight victory at Pauley Pavilion and overshadowed a 32-point performance by Baylor's Tony Rufus.

Saginaw Downs Columbus Owls, 4-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saginaw kept hold of its tie for the top spot in the North Division by downing the Columbus Owls 4-2 in International Hockey League action Tuesday.

The Gears overcame a 2-0 deficit with wingman Dave Westner scoring the go-ahead goal at 8:22 of the final period. Other goals for home-ice Saginaw were scored by Stu Irving, Al Blanchard and Paul Evans.

Kentucky State Atop Cage Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky State continues to dominate the Associated Press College Division Basketball Poll with Alcorn and Grand Canyon running second and third.

Kentucky State whipped Tougaloo and Coppin State to raise its record to 5-0 and collected 21 first-place votes for its trouble from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Thorobreds earned 312 of a possible 350 points in the balloting.

Alcorn held the No. 2 spot with one first-place vote and 271 points. The Braves, 7-0, downed Tougaloo, Biscayne and Delta State. Grand Canyon, 10-0, held the third position after beating Western State and Mesa State. Grand Canyon picked up seven first-place votes and 243 points.

St. Mary's of Texas, 8-1, shaded Tennessee-Chattanooga, 6-1, for fourth place. St. Mary's moved up a notch after taking the week off while Chattanooga dropped to fifth after a loss to Armstrong State. Each had two No. 1 votes, but St. Mary's had 176 points to 171 for Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Gardner-Webb, 10-2, advanced one spot to sixth after downing Belmont Abbey, Johnson C. Smith and Lenoir Rhyne; and Tennessee State, 6-0, jumped all the way from 12th to seventh on the strength of its victory over Northern Kentucky.

Gannon, 6-1, was up one place to eighth despite losing to Duquesne, a major school. Old Dominion, 3-4, fell from sixth to ninth but got one first-place vote anyway.

Jackson State, 4-2, dropped from eighth to 10th.

Fairmont State, 5-0, was up from

15th place to 11th with one first-place vote; North Dakota, 8-1, was up one spot to 12th; Norfolk State, 5-1, dropped to 13th from 10th; Marymount, Kan., 8-1, slipped from 11th to 14th; and Nebraska-Omaha, 6-0, moved into the poll as the No. 15 team.

Braves Beat Celts, 101-92

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Randy Smith used to be one of the worst free throw shooters in the National Basketball Association. Now he's one of the best.

The miraculous transition has simply been a matter of mind, he says.

"It's pure concentration," the Buffalo guard points out. "I block everything else out of my mind. Now I've got all the confidence in the world."

Smith's ability to make the free throw was obvious Tuesday night — when he hit 13 of 14 shots to help the Braves beat the Boston Celtics 101-92.

Smith's near-perfect foul shooting boosted his season's average over 82 percent and allowed him to score 31 points overall.

In the other NBA games, the Washington Bullets beat the Detroit Pistons 120-102; the Houston Rockets trimmed the Chicago Bulls 101-94; the New York Knicks nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 110-108; the Golden State Warriors defeated the New Orleans Jazz 105-97; the Los Angeles Lakers walloped the Kansas City Kings 111-97 and the Portland Trail Blazers whipped the Seattle Super-Sonics 125-100.

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 When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mary Bandy, Woodrow Bandy, Mary Cremins, Jo Ann Caldwell & families.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Escar W. and William R. Miller, sons and Neil Wiegand, Grandson.

Everyone looks forward to Christmas Season. But because our loved ones are gone We have no reason.

Sadly missed by those who love them.

Etta C. Miller.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many people who called and sent cards, flowers and gifts for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. All were deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boggs

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 5 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday from 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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19	Gilligan's Island
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5:00	Brady Bunch
43	Batman
5:30	6 News
4	Adam-12
20-34	Electric Company
19	Bewitched
43	Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-10 News
6	ABC News
19	Andy Griffith
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43	Christmas Caroling
6:30	4 NBC News
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20	Attack Heart Attack
34	Your Future Now
7:00	6 Bowling for Dollars
4	To Tell The Truth
10	News
20	Book Beat
34	Caroling Ceremony
7:30	4 Name That Tune
6	Wild World of Animals
10	Wild Kingdom
20	Martin Agronsky
19	Love, American Style
34	America
8:00	4 Presence of Christmas
6	When Things Were Rotten
10	Tony Orlando
34	Christmas at Pops
19	Maverick
20	Judy Garland Christmas Show
8:30	6 That's My Mama
9:00	4 Doctors Hospital
10	Cannon
20-34	Great Performances
19	Merv Griffin
43	Christmas Caroling
10:00	4 Petroselli
6	Starky and Hutch
10	Blue Knight
20	News
34	Touch of Renaissance
10:30	19 Cross-Wits
34	Belsenicking
11:00	4-6-10 News
34	Caroling Ceremony
19	Honeymooners
11:30	4 Christmas-1975 Rome
6	FBI
10	Nation of Nations
19	Ironside
12:00	10 Handful of Souls
12:30	6 Wild World Special
19	Mission Impossible
4:00 (10)	A Time For Every Season

THURSDAY

4:00	Merv Griffin
6	Mickey Mouse Club
20-34	Mister Rogers
19	Flintstones
43	Little Rascals
4:30	Mod Squad
20-34	Sesame Street
19	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Brady Bunch
43	Batman
5:30	6 News
4	Adam-12
20-34	Electric Company
19	Bewitched
43	Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-10 News
6	ABC News

19	Andy Griffith
20	Hodgepodge Lodge
34	Carrascolendas
43	Bewitched
6:30	4 NBC News
6	Andy Griffith
10	CBS News
34	Gettin' Over
19	Star Trek
20	Music of Christmas
43	Andy Griffith
7:00	6 Bowling for Dollars
4	To Tell The Truth
10	News
20	Romagnolis' Table
34	Afromation
43	Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 Hollywood Squares
6	Candid Camera
10	Once Upon a Christmas
8:00	4 Grady
6	Barney Miller
10	Waltons
34	Romantic Rebellion
19	Oral Roberts
20	The Nutcracker
43	Movie
8:30	4 Cop and the Kid
6	On the Rocks
34	Music of Christmas
9:00	4 Ellery Queen
6	Streets of San Francisco
10	Movie
19	Merv Griffin
34	The Nutcracker
9:30	20 Berlioz' Requiem
10:00	4 Medical Story
6	Harry O
10:30	19 Cross-Wits
34	Sounds of Joy
43	Love, American Style
11:00	4-6-10 News
19	Honeymooners
34	I Love Lucy
11:30	4 Johnny Carson
10	Movie
19	Ironside
43	Movie
12:30	6 Mannix
19	Mission Impossible
1:00	4 Tomorrow
43	News

Philadelphia Flyers Tie Atlanta

By The Associated Press
There seems to be some confusion on just how Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke did what he did Tuesday night, which was score the tying goal from just inside the blue line with less than seven minutes to go. The goal enabled the Flyers to salvage a 2-2 deadlock with the Atlanta Flames in a National Hockey League game.

"He gave me just a little dip to the inside and then he went outside," said Atlanta defenseman Ed Kea. "I committed myself. I should have held my ground and stayed between him and the goalie and he wouldn't have gotten by."

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Day calls for the utmost discretion. Be sure you do not offend family or friends by thoughtless words. Work out disagreements, if any, with logic — and graciousness.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): If someone deserves your time and talents, give where it will help, but refrain where too much is expected. And don't promise more than you can deliver.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Care needed in both budgetary and domestic matters. Also, avoid restlessness and changeability — both tendencies now.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Some confusion indicated during the early hours, but it clears up WITHOUT your intervention, so don't get involved. Evening favors romance, social activities.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Planetary influences are fairly generous, but you may run into some complex situations which will require exceedingly good judgment to solve. Be alert!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't be too sure that your interests are not progressing. Look over the picture again. There is a proper delaying action in some areas. Don't give up.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Family concerns and personal interests share beneficial planetary influences. Day's harvest should please.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Avoid haste. You have plenty of time to handle obligations. Heed the suggestions of loved ones. They could prove extremely valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Do not be swayed by your emotions. Objectivity will bring you a clearer view of all situations. A romantic involvement will call for an extremely perceptive eye.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may find that you have cluttered your schedule with a lot of nonessentials. Revise, cut them out, and eliminate waste motion, too. Stay on course!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Certain suggestions must be ignored, others accepted quickly. The Aquarian's gift for seeing through a maze of complexities should result in a field day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be discriminating. No matter what the situation, don't judge on surface appearances only. Don't completely disregard first impressions of strangers, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a keenly analytical mind; are scholarly and intellectual in your leanings. You have a lively imagination, are inventive and may be attracted to scientific experimentation. Capricornians are frequently imposed upon by family, friends and associates because they are always glad to be helpful and their conscientiousness and trustworthiness is such that when they give of their aid it is to the utmost. You are somewhat of an introvert by nature and this frequently leads to moods of deep depression. Try to conquer this trait and try to be more responsive to the great world outside. Fields in which you Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer could carve an eminent of the law of gravity; Rod success: business Serling, writer, TV producer management, financial (tales of the supernatural).

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Santa: We know it is late, but a few last-minute Christmas requests just came in and we'd like to relay them. They are:

—A plea that if the Bionic Woman marries the Six Million Dollar Man, it won't cause an ABC spinoff series called "The \$24.95 Tot."

—A fender-bender for Bumper Morgan.

—A battle of facial expressions between Tom Snyder and Mike Wallace.

—A singing boulder for "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert."

—A jar of tranquilizers for George Jefferson.

—A house-broken carpet beetle to Petula Clark for her good work on those Burlington Mills commercials.

—A free trip to Cairo and Tel Aviv with Henry Kissinger for the next winner of "Let's Make a Deal."

—On pro football telecasts, when they show that insurance commercial with a bunch of football players blocking for a puny ball carrier in street clothes, let him really get hammered just once.

—Have someone blow a little garlic in Alex Karras' face whenever he says, "No question about it," during Monday night football games.

—Get an iron-clad guarantee from CBS that "Rhoda" will not result in a spinoff series called "Joe."

—Or get guarantees from each network that whenever a character in a hit series gets a spinoff series, every other character will get the same deal. It means there'll be no characters left in the original series and leave nothing but a half-hour situation comedy about an empty apartment. But maybe the dialogue will be snappier.

We can't find the other requests. It is as though an occult hand had thrown them away. So on to a more pertinent subject — Christmas Eve programs offered tonight by the networks and public TV.

From 8 to 9 p.m. EST, public TV will show "Christmas At Pops," a taped selection of Yuletide songs performed by the Boston Pops orchestra; at 12:30 a.m., there's another taped program, "Christmas Candlelight Caroling Ceremony," with 32 choirs singing at Disneyland in California. Check your newspaper for the local time of broadcast.

Not much prime-time Christmas Eve programming is on the networks tonight, only a repeat of a CBS "Tony Orlando and Dawn" special and a repeat Christmas episode in NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" series.

But all three networks have Christmas offerings at 11:30 p.m. EST. CBS has "Nation of Nations," filmed last Christmas in Chicago for showing this year; NBC is airing Christmas Mass at the Vatican, taped earlier today; and ABC has a repeat of its 1974 "Christmas in New York" entertainment special. John Lindsay and Diahann Carroll cohost it.

The evening's last program is CBS' live midnight broadcast of "Handful of Souls," an original Christmas cantata commissioned by CBS News. It'll be performed at the 239-year-old First Baptist Church in Providence, R.I.

counseling, writing, the law this trait and try to be more responsive to the great world outside. Fields in which you Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer could carve an eminent of the law of gravity; Rod success: business Serling, writer, TV producer management, financial (tales of the supernatural).

Tiger



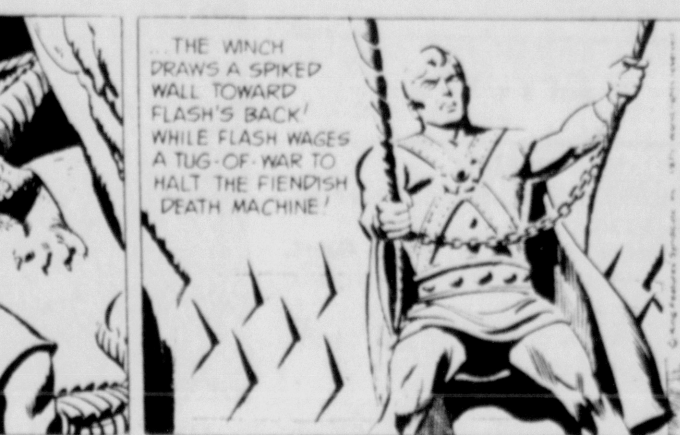
by Bud Blake



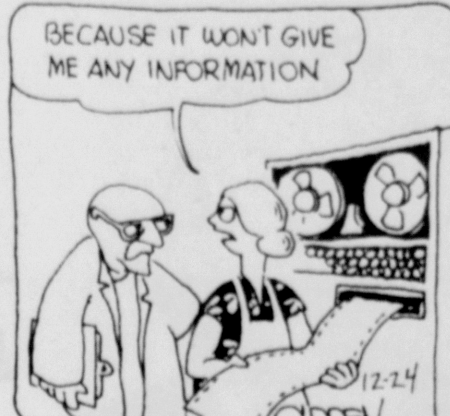
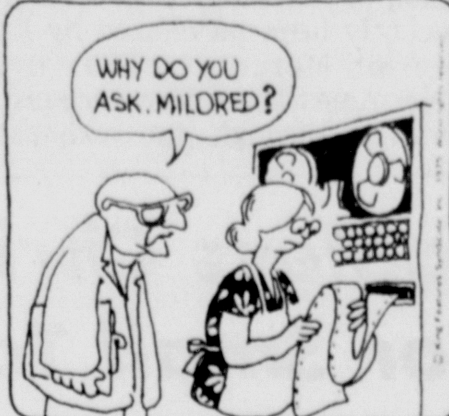
Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



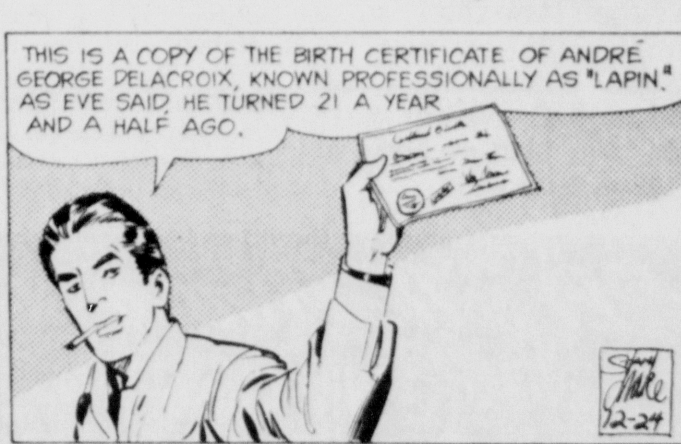
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Ibsen character
 - 4 Floor covering
 - 7 Lay odds
 - 10 Minister's talk (abbr.)
 - 11 Mineral
 - 12 "You — So Fair"
 - 13 "Christmas Carol" protagonist
 - 15 Hasten
 - 16 Malay isthmus
 - 17 Noah's eldest son
 - 18 Quote
 - 21 Latvian money
 - 23 Anglo-Saxon letter
 - 24 Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar (2 wds.)
 - 27 Painter, — Rivera
 - 29 Saunter
 - 30 Seasonal drinks (2 wds.)
 - 32 Ending for spat or form
 - 33 Ukraine legislature
 - 34 Shirley Temple's ex
 - 35 Barbecue rod
 - 37 Lament; deplore
 - 39 Make tawny
 - 40 Go Christmas caroling
 - 44 Rainbow shape

GLADE	SALT
LEVEL	OTEA
ADVISIT	FROM
DIV	RAINS
ATEASE	BEAU
SILVER	BELLS
HALE	RELATE
LYE	
ASAMA	SLY
STNIC	CHOLAS
TOE	ELATE
OPEN	WAGER

- Yesterday's Answer
- 20 "How — Stole Christmas" (2 wds.)
 - 22 Botanist
 - 24 Grant or Natalie
 - 25 Gov. Grasso of Conn.
 - 26 Close by
 - 28 Insect
 - 31 Grease monkey's milieu
 - 34 Initials of a Stevenson
 - 35 Christmas tree ornament
 - 36 Prefix for graph or site
 - 38 Consumer
 - 40 Bankroll
 - 41 Rearward
 - 42 Stevedores' union
 - 43 Drag; haul

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

...AKJ KHKYD QUB TK IPAAD;
KULV YPPQ MWJV WHD AKUHKO
WO CYKOJ UBC KHKYD NPOJ MWJV
VPAAD. — XKPYYK MWJVKY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO SANTA CLAUS! THANK GOD HE LIVES, AND LIVES FOREVER. — FRANCIS CHURCH

WCKY Sale Reported

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati radio station WCKY has been sold to an Indiana group for a reported \$3.6 million.

The sale, approved by the Federal Communications Commission this week, opens the way for the new owners to switch to a country western format despite a flood of protest letters from area listeners.

The FCC approved transfer of the station's license to Truth Publishing Co., Inc. from PostNewsweek Stations, Inc., of Florida. Application for transfer was made on Dec. 20, 1974.

The new owners are headed by John F. Dille, Jr., who holds the majority of stock in Truth.

Arrests

POLICE

Donald Teets, 41, 153 E. Water St., intoxication.

Randall L. Downs, 17, Hayes Court, driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Barry Martin, 26, Amanda, theft; possession of marijuana.

OSP

Harold Marcum, 47, Wellston, driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.



CARL GULICK



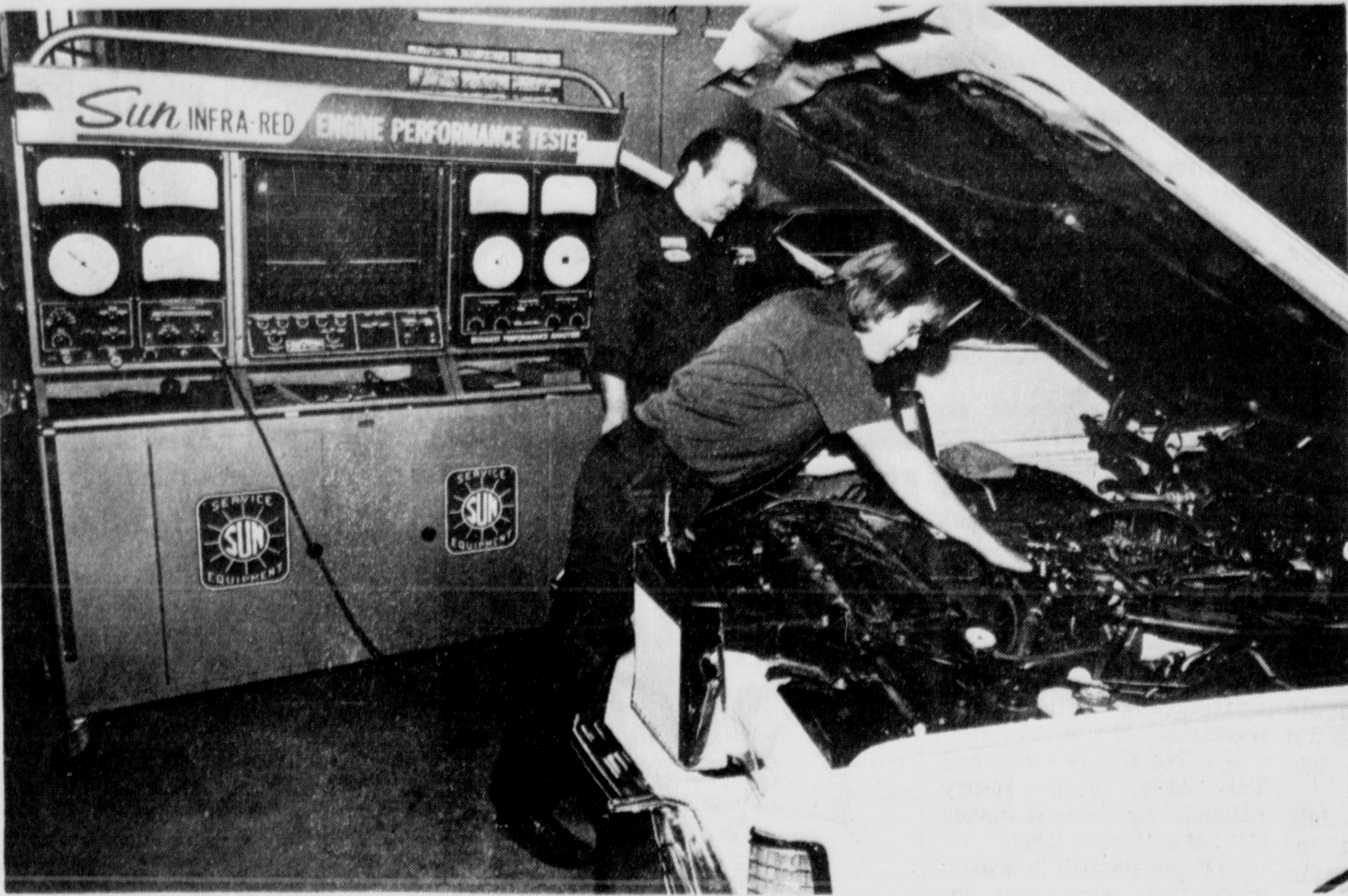
ED HOWSMAN



CLYDE STEELE

VETERANS — Clyde Steele of Stoutsville and Carl Gulick and Ed Howsman of Circleville, were presented pins by E. H. Nelson of John W. Eshelman & Sons for 30 years loyal service. Steele serves as a foreman in the feeder room, Gulick is classified as a 4th floor fill in man and Howsman as a hammer mill operator. A banquet honoring all employees with over 20 years service was held recently at the Colony House.

Business News



ENGINE ANALYZER — Service Manager Mike Taylor and Technician Tony Archer are using the new Sun Engine Analyzer that has recently been purchased by Don Thompson Lincoln-Mercury. The new machine determines the hydro-carbons and carbons emitted through the exhaust system to

enable technicians to adjust the carburetor properly. Don Thompson says this is just one of the many new pieces of test equipment to assure the car owners of Pickaway County the best and latest service available anywhere.

Jobless Christmas For Small Town

WARE, Mass. (AP) — A snow-covered New England town is a popular illustration for Christmas cards, but in Ware — with its 20 to 25 per cent unemployment — greeting card sentiments are running thin.

Despite its Main Street of small shops dating back to the 1890s, Ware is no Christmas illustration. It is a textile town increasingly drained by the flight of industry to the South and abroad.

Every fourth or fifth store is vacant. A church has been turned into an auction hall. A three-story hotel, gutted by fire months ago, stands a boardedup ruin.

One of the few locations that is thriving — and has a new look about it — is the state employment office. The growing joblessness forced the office to expand into a former furniture showroom, but it still gets cramped some mornings when dozens of persons file in to collect unemployment checks.

Many families, even those with steady work, said they were cutting back on Christmas shopping. Several said they were skipping Christmas cards this year, and postal officials confirmed the holiday mail volume was down.

One woman said some of her acquaintances were giving only money because that would be the most useful gift for financially strapped relatives and friends.

Another, Mrs. Harold Chevalier Jr., said, "It's been tough. We don't have as much money to spend this year, and we've had to cut back. And I don't think the economy is getting any better. I think it's getting worse."

Merchants report their Christmas sales are about the same level as last year, but that, too, was a slow season.

One young merchant who asked for anonymity said, "If I tell you it stinks, I'll get crucified. But I have to say it stinks."

Ware and four neighboring towns have a total labor force of 7,090. According to the latest state count, more than 1,400 of those workers — 20 per cent — are collecting unemployment. The actual situation is worse because not included in the tally are those who have exhausted benefits, taken early retirement or moved away to find work.

The recession came to Ware a year early. In the fall of 1974, when the jobless rate was still under 6 per cent nationwide, it was edging up to 9 per cent here. By the spring of 1975, Ware's rate had climbed to 20 per cent, and in August it reached a record 25.5 per cent.

According to researchers at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, the present jobless rate is worse than that experienced in the 1930s depression when construction of the nearby Quabbin Reservoir helped fuel the local economy and local residents pooled their money to buy

one threatened textile mill, saving many jobs.

Some residents express some optimism, however. One is L. Robert Campbell, president of the Ware Savings Bank, who thinks the economy has turned the corner and is starting to pick up.

And the town is not totally lacking in Christmas spirit, of course. Some families, especially those with young children, have chosen to economize in other ways so they can continue yuletide gift-giving.

This 'N That

Montgomery Ward's will be closed December 25, 26, 27.

—ad.

L. M. Butch Co. will close Wednesday, Dec. 24th at 5:00 p.m. and reopen Saturday, Dec. 27th at 9:30 a.m.

—ad.

The office of E. R. Bennett, realtor, will be closed Friday and Saturday, December 26th & 27th.

—ad.

Caddy Miller's will be closed Dec. 25th and 26th.

—ad.

Christopher's Don Boutique wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Gift exchange from Dec. 26 through Jan. 5, 1976.

—ad.

Indian Craft Shop, 106 South Main Street, Kingston will be closed Dec. 26, opened Dec. 27, closed Dec. 28.

—ad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Dec. 1	1.50
Normal since Dec. 1	2.01
BEHIND .51 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	43.85
Normal since Jan. 1	39.13
River	3.40
Sunrise	7:51
Sunset	5:10

Pre-Season Sale WINTER RETREADS

ANY SIZE
2 For \$35⁰⁰
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

MAC'S

Richard E. Davis, Inc.
113 EAST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Dana Sparks, 128 Mingo St.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Jerry Robinson, 816 Maplewood Ave.
Marcia Pontious, 507 Edgewood Dr.

Mainly About People

Cheryl Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Clifton, 620 Ridgewood Drive, has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Thieves Scared From Game Machine

Circleville Police said would-be thieves were apparently frightened away from The Game Machine, 505 Lancaster Pike, early Wednesday morning.

Ptl. Joe Stevenson and Sgt. Wes Barton found that a door on the north side of the building was open while patrolling the area 3:25 a.m. Wednesday.

The found that the door had been pryed open, apparently with a screw driver.

However, a search of the building by owner John Swan and the officers showed that nothing inside had been taken or disturbed.

Merry Christmas

**BEST WISHES TO YOU
THIS HOLIDAY SEASON**

FROM

HECK'S

**ALL STORES
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS
DAY**

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL
FRIDAY DEC. 26**

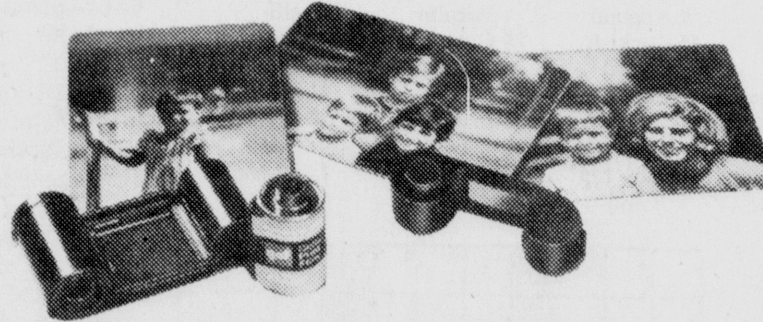


IT'S SNAP UP SAVINGS TIME!

Color Print Film DEVELOPING SPECIAL

12 exp. 20 exp.
\$1.99 \$2.99

OFFER GOOD OCT. 15th THRU OCT. 25th



Now's the time to develop and print all your color film. Bring in any number of rolls... any major brand of print film and you'll get big, borderless, silk prints, fast service and savings, too!

COUPON

**COLOR PRINT FILM
DEVELOPING SPECIAL**

12 Exp. 20 Exp.
1.99 2.99

With This Coupon
Offer Good Dec. 26 thru Jan. 3, 1976

SCHREINER STUDIO

154 W. Main St.

474-8115



**Schreiner
STUDIO**

154 W. MAIN ST.

474-8115



Photo Service We've developed a reputation for value.

L. M. Butch Co.

Will Close

Wed. Dec. 24 at 5:00 P.M.

and

Reopen Sat. Dec. 27 at 9:30 A.M.

L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

Buckeye Mart

Special buys. Storewide price cuts. Plus the kick-off of our Colorful White Sale. It's a blast!

2.48 Twin sizes

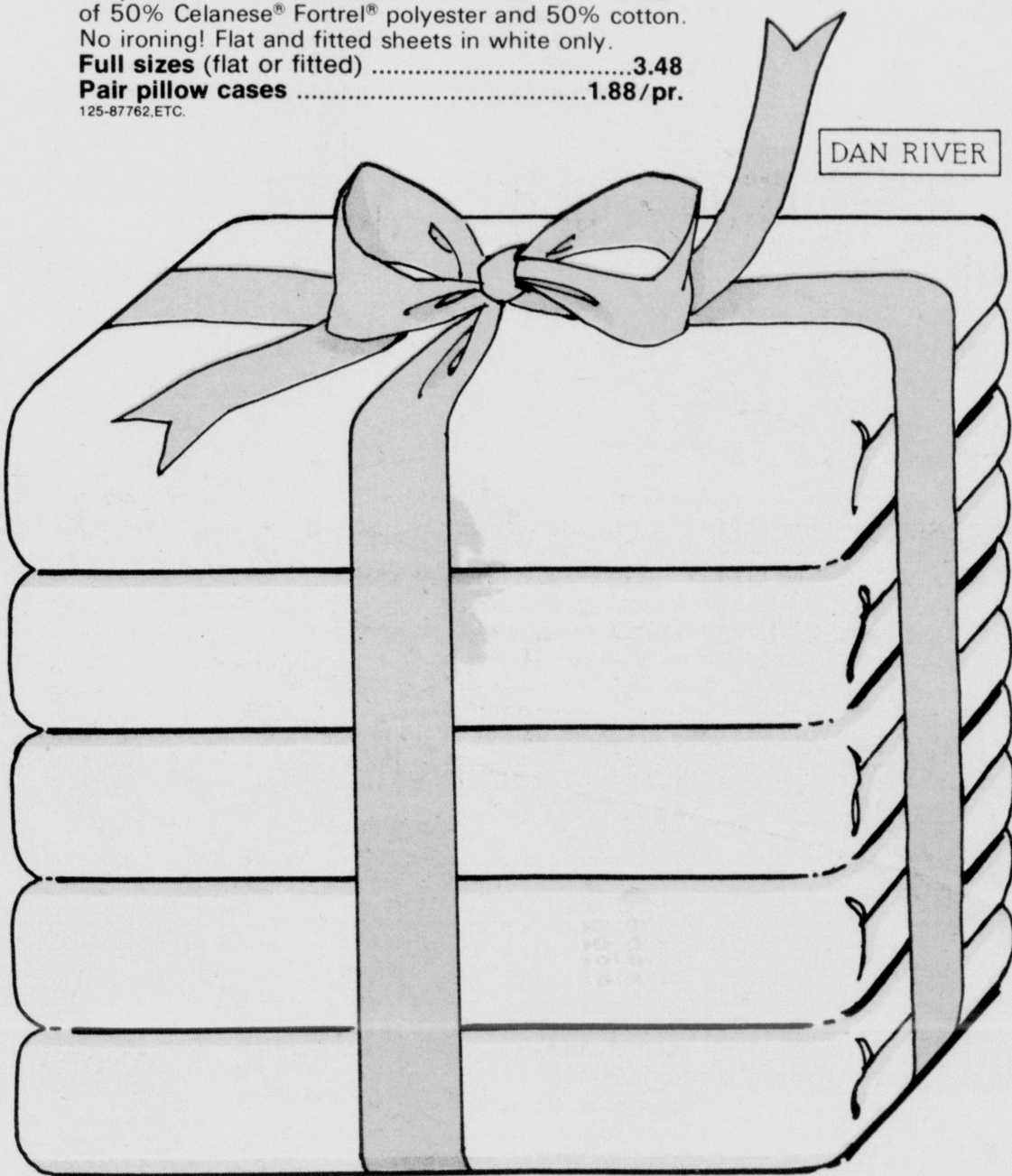
Dan River no iron white sheets.

Easy-care muslin sheets and cases in Dantrel® blend of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. No ironing! Flat and fitted sheets in white only.

Full sizes (flat or fitted)3.48

Pair pillow cases1.88/pr.

125-87762, ETC.



year-end sale

Prices good thru Dec. 28, 1975, while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities, except where prohibited by law. Some items offered at our everyday low prices. M404. White goods sale prices good thru Jan. 4, 1976.

RED HEART

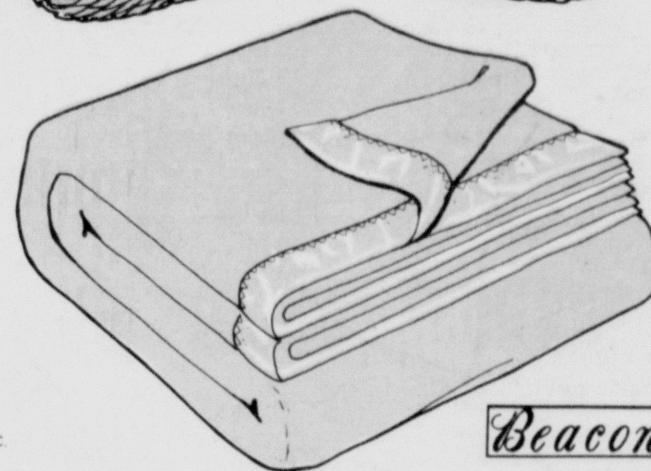
97¢ Reg. 1.39

Red Heart® Orlon Wintuk hand knitting yarn in a wide assortment of colors. 4-ply 4-ounce skeins. 120-40101



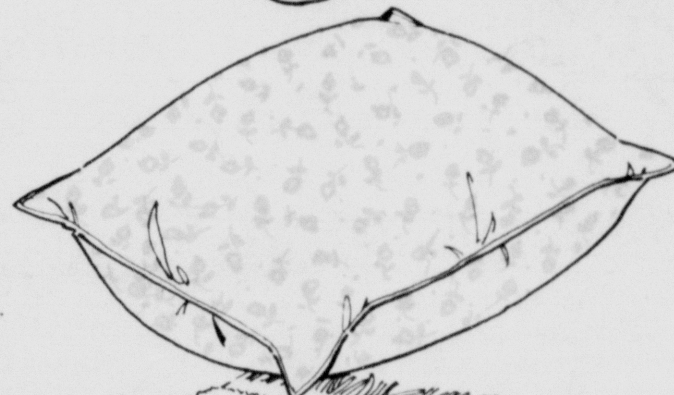
4.97 Reg. 5.99

Beacon® 100% acrylic blanket with 4" nylon binding. Machine washable in yellow, blue or green. 72"x90" size. 125-71030, ETC.



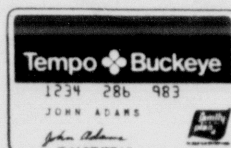
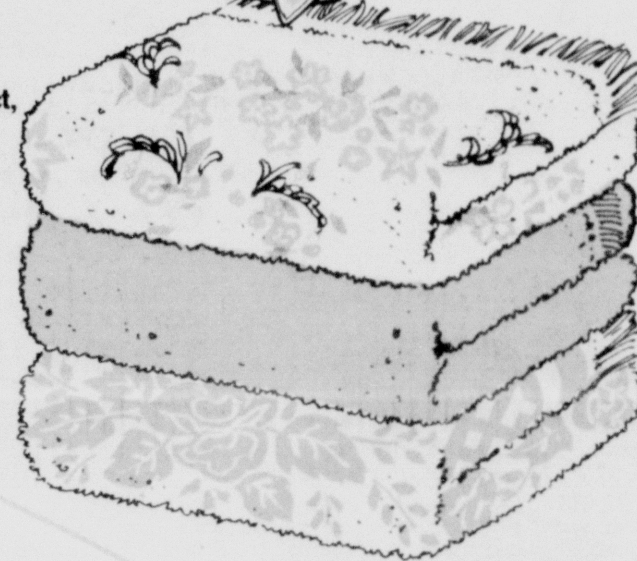
97¢ Reg. 1.47

Shredded foam bed pillow with durable pink floral cotton ticking. Non-allergenic and odorless, 18"x24" size. 125-12018



1.57 If perfect, 3.99

Irregular bath towels in assorted solid colors, jacquards and prints. Stock up the family linen closet at this low price! 125-97365



Charge it!

**Special purchase of
misses' famous maker
coordinates selling
nationally for much more.**

4.96

Shirts & knit tops.
Poly shirts, knit tops
with back zip. Prints,
solids. 8-18, 34-40.
111-87846

5.96

Pull-on flare leg pants
in solids and jacquards.
Machine wash and dry.
Holiday colors. 8-18.
111-87861

7.96

Jackets & blazers.
Long sleeve styles in
solids and jacquards.
Well tailored. 8-18.
111-87853

50% Off

99¢ Reg. 1.99

**Ladies' novelty
jewelry.** Beads,
bracelets, smart
necklaces, match-
ing earrings.
112-6126

**Lucky purchase.
Polyester
pantsuits in
missy and
half sizes.**

8.88

Two-piece suits. Short
sleeve patterned jackets
and solid flared slacks.
Sizes 8-18, 16½-24½.
109-60805, ETC.

**Low, low
prices on these
special buys.**

2.88

**Short sleeve skivvy knit
tops.** Cotton/rayon
in white, colors. S-M-L.
111-80080

3.88

Irregular jeans in neat
fashion styles, fabrics.
Popular colors. 6-16.
111-68598

24% Off

3/1.33

Reg. 3/1.77

**Nylon briefs
or bikinis** with
elastic waist,
leg. White and
pastels. 5-8.
113-67414, 331, ETC.

2.88 If perfect,
5.50-7.95

Playtex bra irregulars.
Many popular styles to
choose from. White only.
32-36A, 32-42B-C-D cup.
113-05249

**Two pairs for
the price of one.**

2/77¢

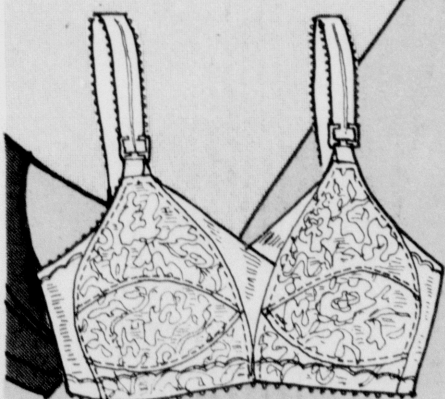
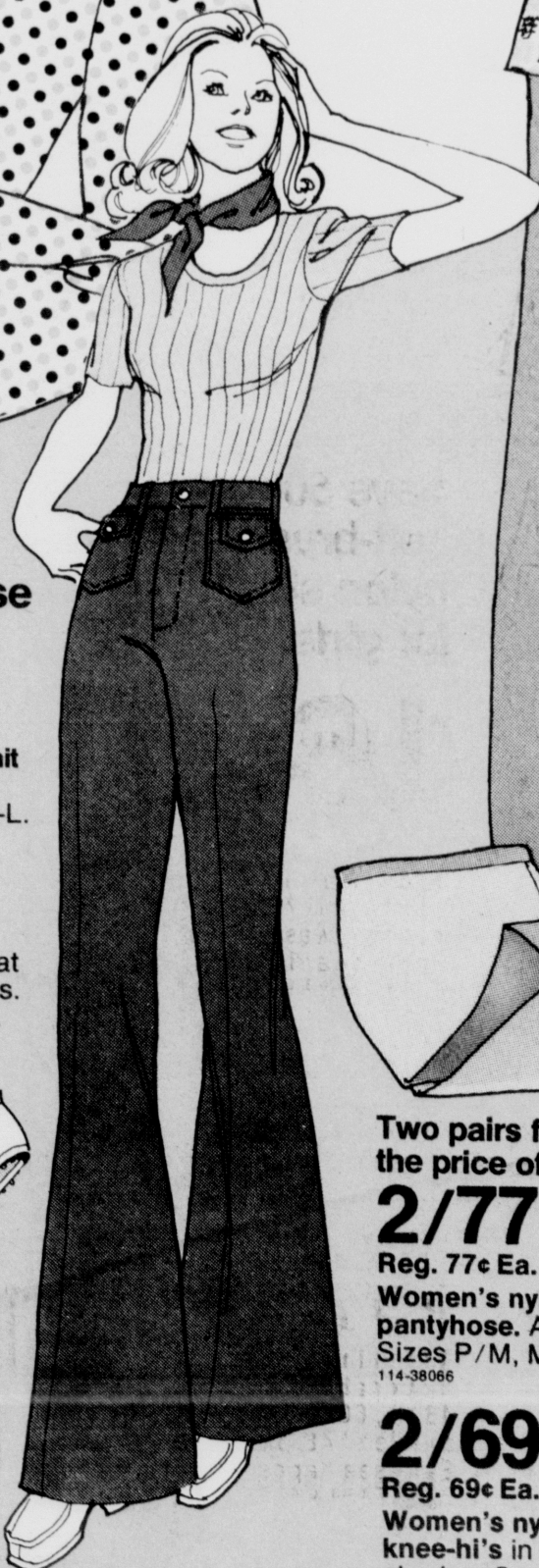
Reg. 77¢ Ea.

**Women's nylon
pantyhose.** All nude.
Sizes P/M, M/T, T.
114-38066

2/69¢

Reg. 69¢ Ea.

**Women's nylon
knee-hi's** in fashion
shades. One size.
114-6309



Boys' and girls' casuals at very special prices.

Tops **2.77** Ea.

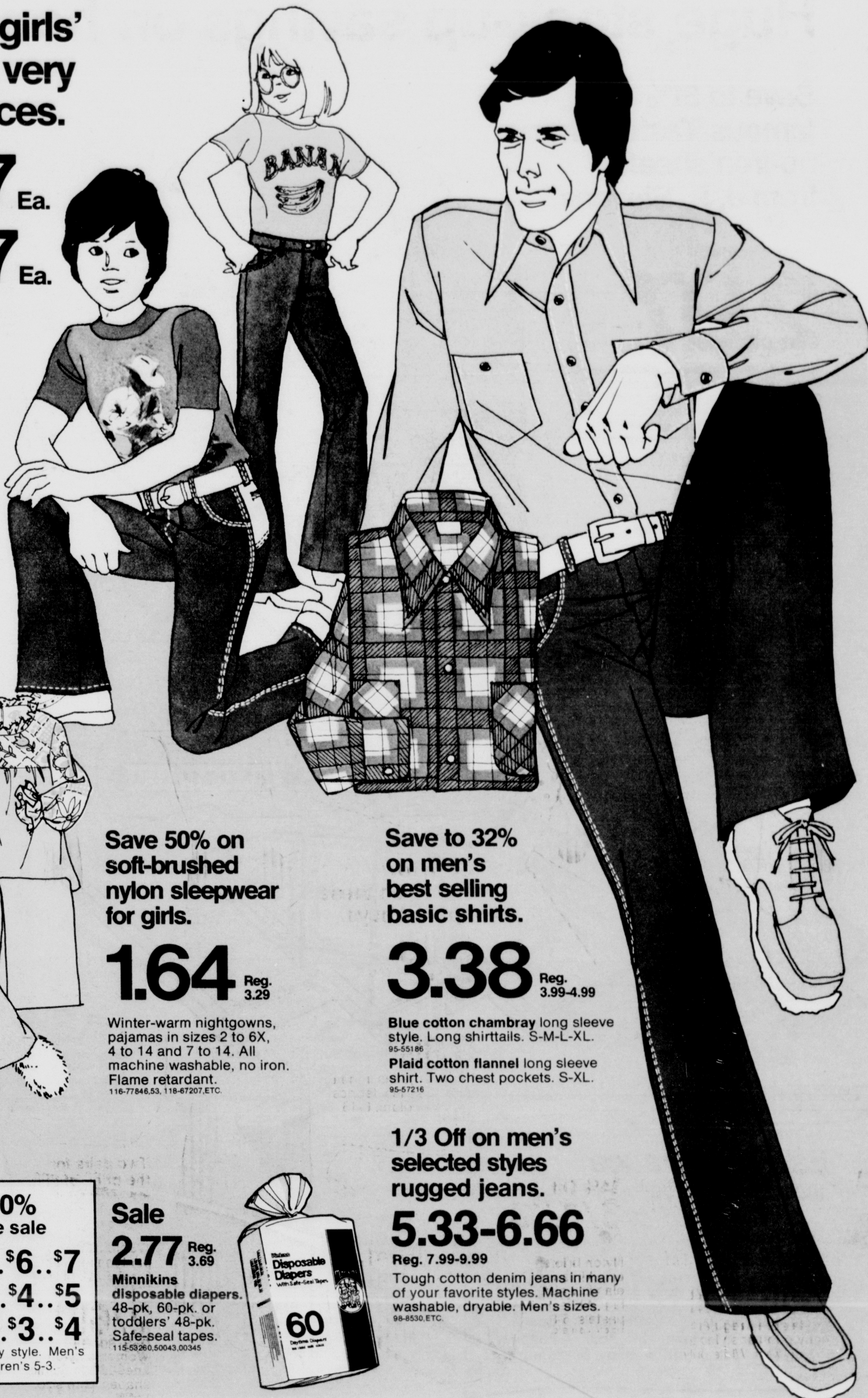
Jeans **3.77** Ea.

Girls' 7-14 knit tops with short muscle sleeves. Poly/cotton tie dye. Print front. 118-74716

Girls' navy blue jeans in cotton denim. 5-pockets, zip front, belt loops. 7-14. 118-77636

Boys' 8-18 knit tops with short sleeves, sublimatic print front. Machine wash. 99-59263

Boys' all cotton jeans in green, burgundy, brown or navy. Contrast yoke. 8-18. 99-57341



Save 50% on soft-brushed nylon sleepwear for girls.

1.64 Reg. 3.29

Winter-warm nightgowns, pajamas in sizes 2 to 6X, 4 to 14 and 7 to 14. All machine washable, no iron. Flame retardant. 116-77846, 53, 118-67207, ETC.

Save to 32% on men's best selling basic shirts.

3.38 Reg. 3.99-4.99

Blue cotton chambray long sleeve style. Long shirrtails. S-M-L-XL. 95-55186

Plaid cotton flannel long sleeve shirt. Two chest pockets. S-XL. 95-57216

1/3 Off on men's selected styles rugged jeans.

5.33-6.66

Reg. 7.99-9.99

Tough cotton denim jeans in many of your favorite styles. Machine washable, dryable. Men's sizes. 98-8530, ETC.

Save 30% - 50% Semi-annual shoe sale

Men's Reg. to 12.97 ... **\$5.. \$6.. \$7**

Women's Reg. to 8.97.... **\$3.. \$4.. \$5**

Children's Reg. to 6.97.... **\$2.. \$3.. \$4**

All sizes but not in every style. Men's 7-12, women's 5-10, children's 5-3.

Sale

2.77 Reg. 3.69

Minnikins disposable diapers. 48-pk, 60-pk. or toddlers' 48-pk. Safe-seal tapes. 115-53260, 50043, 00345



Huge stock-up savings on home fashions during our Colorful White Sale.

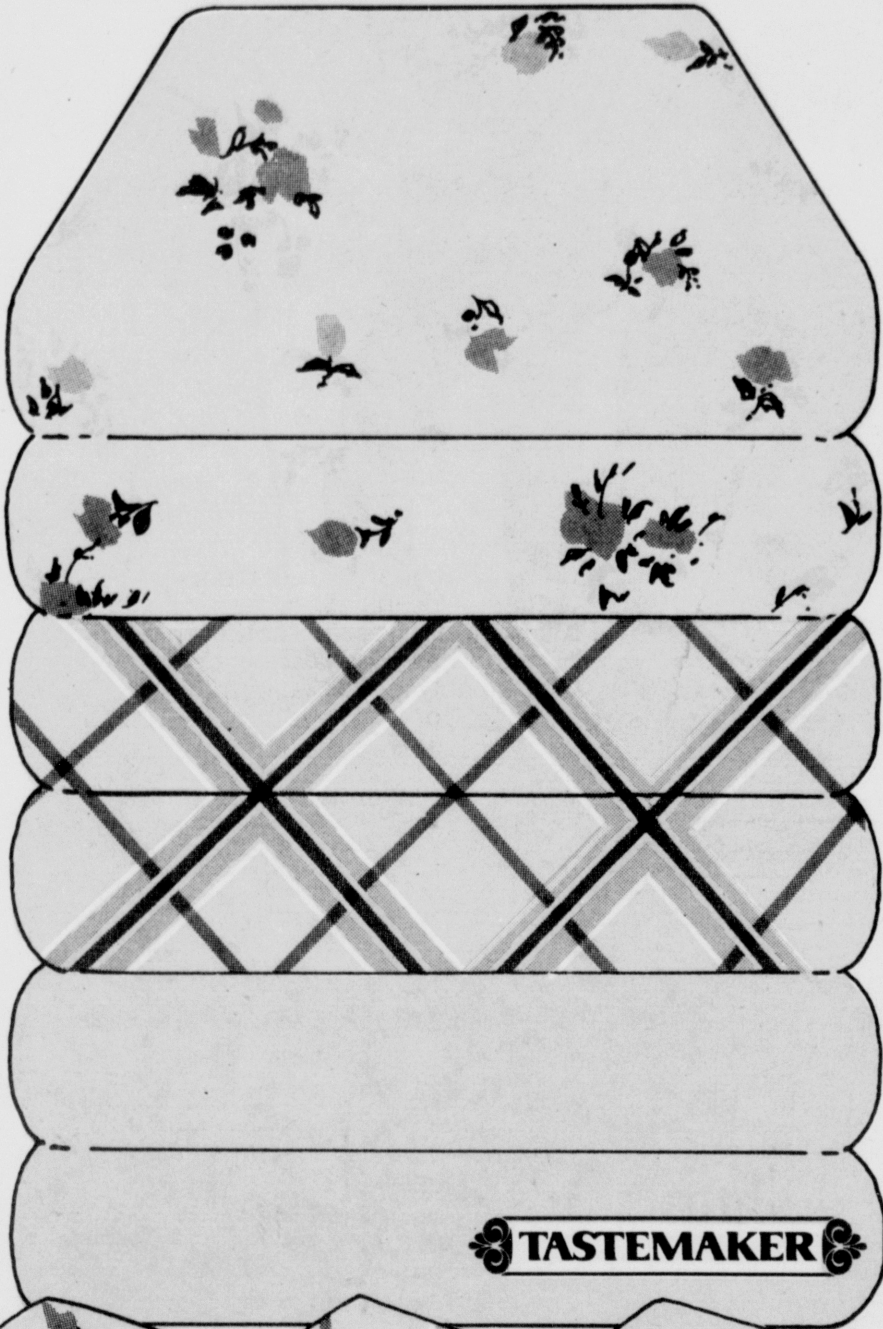
Save to 51% on famous Tastemaker® no-iron sheets from J. P. Stevens.

Your choice!
2.97 Twin Size
Reg. 3.87-3.97

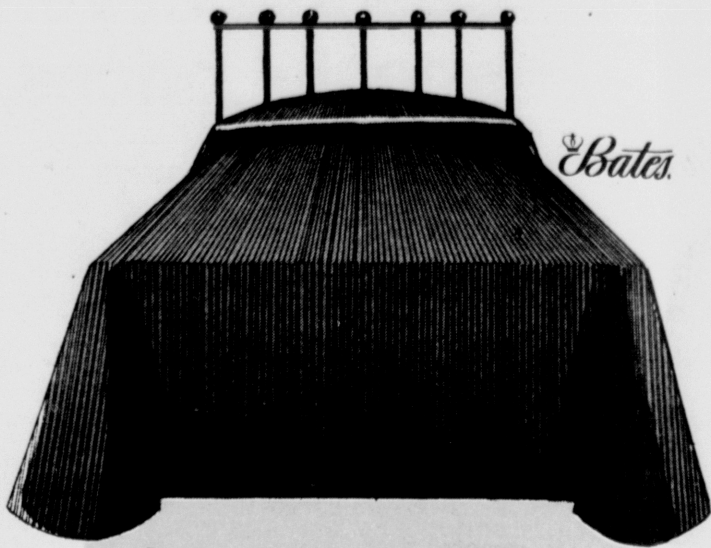
No-iron sheets in prints, plaids & solid colors, all in an easy-care polyester/cotton blend. Floral muslin prints in blue or yellow. Perky seersucker-look plaids in gold, blue, or brown. Muslin solids in blue, green or yellow.
Full size, Reg. 4.87 to 4.97**3.97**
Pr. cases, Reg. 3.67 to 3.87**2.97**
125-90634,ETC. 89909,ETC. 88513,ETC.

2.47 Twin Size
Reg. 4.99

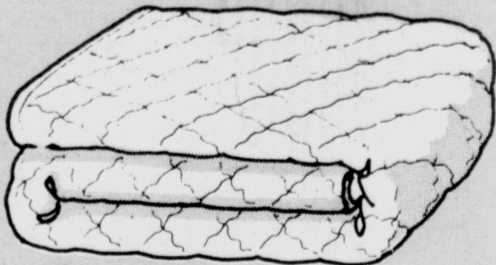
Bandana print percales by Tastemaker® of J. P. Stevens in a quality blend of easy-care 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry, plus no ironing! White bandana print on choice of blue, brown or red background. Flat and fitted sheets.
Full size, Reg. 5.99**3.97**
Pr. cases, Reg. 3.99**2.97**
125-90485,ETC.



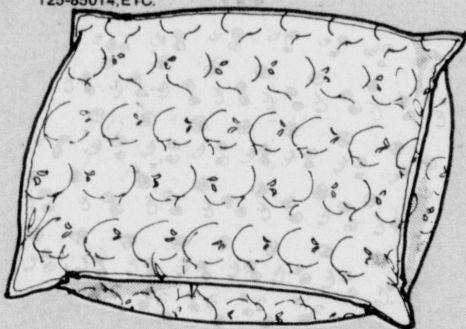
TASTEMAKER



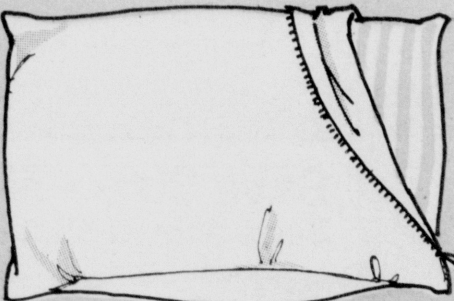
6.97 Twin Size
Reg. 9.44
Ribcord bedspread in cotton/rayon blend. Machine wash, no ironing. Red, blue, green, gold. Full size, Reg. 10.44.....**8.88**
125-64902,ETC.



Save to 36%
4.77 Twin Size
Reg. 5.79
Fitted mattress pad in nylon or poly/cotton cover. Machine washable, shrinkage controlled. Full, nylon, Reg. 7.79**5.77**
Queen, nylon, Reg. 9.79**7.77**
Twin, poly/cotton, Reg. 6.99**4.50**
Full, poly/cotton, Reg. 8.99**5.76**
125-85014,ETC.



3.97 Reg. 4.97
Deluxe bed pillow with Dacron® II polyester fill. Non-allergenic, odorless. 21x27" size.
125-12059



97¢
Pillow protector in easy-care 100% cotton muslin with zipper closing. 21x27" size, in white.
125-17058



Save to 25% on thirsty Tastemaker® bath towel buys from J. P. Stevens.

Your choice!
1.48 Bath Size
Reg. 1.99

Quality towel assortment in solids, prints & jacquards. 100% looped cotton solids in canary, fern, ocean blue or pink. Sheared cotton rose print towels in yellow, pink or blue. Cotton/poly looped jacquards in pink, gold or blue.
Hand towel, Reg. 1.49**1.18**
Washcloth, Reg. 79¢**68¢**
125-51222,ETC. 53400,ETC. 55017,ETC.

TASTEMAKER

2.48 Bath Size
Reg. 2.99
Fashion print towels of 100% sheared cotton with fringed end borders. Bone, yellow or pink.
Hand towel, Reg. 1.99**1.68**
Washcloth, Reg. 99¢**78¢**
125-53319,ETC.

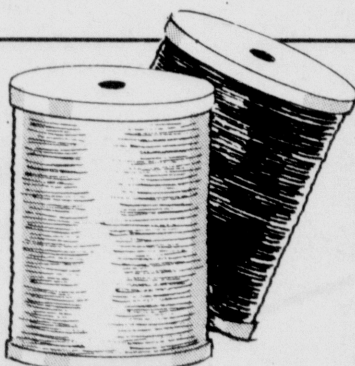
3/\$1 Reg. 3/1.17
Rainbow stripe dishcloth or pot holder in cotton/poly. 3 colors.
125-809/3,ETC. 81039,ETC.

2/\$1 Reg. 2/1.58
Rainbow stripe dish towel in cotton/poly. Gold, avocado, red.
125-81005,ETC.

Fabric clearance
100's of bolts. 1000's of yards.

1/2 price

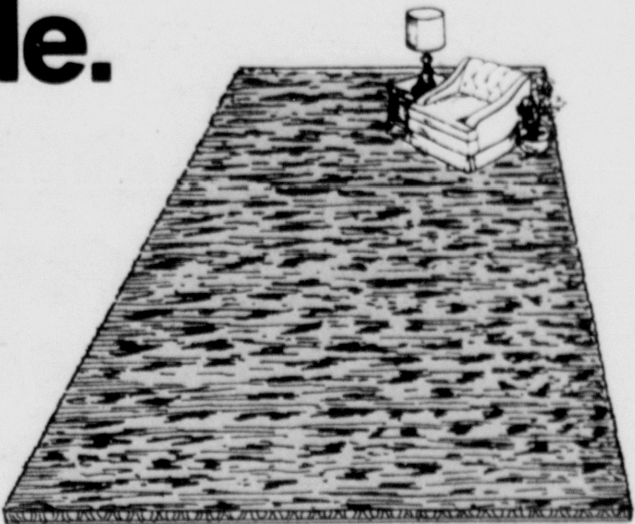
- Wools & wool types • Polyester pique
- Corduroy • Polyester Interlock • Fake fur
- Velvet • Doubleknit • Many, many more



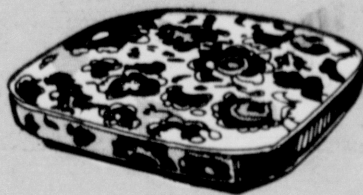
Save 26%
6/88¢ Reg. 6/1.20
Polyester thread in black, white and colors. 225 yards per spool.
120-96012



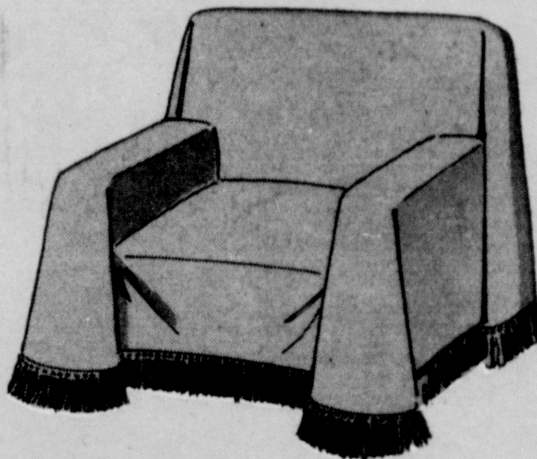
2/\$1 Reg. 2/1.38
Shredded miracle foam fiber fill for pillows, toys. Handy 1-lb. bag.
119-79010



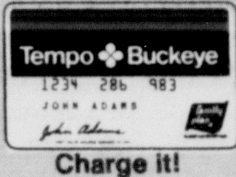
Special!
29.88 Reg. 37.88
Room-size tri-tone tweed rug in 5 colors. Stain-repellent polypropylene pile with no-skid rubber waffle backing. 8½x11½-ft. 51-78496,ETC.



Save 18%
4.88 Reg. 5.95
Chair replacement kit includes back and seat in floral sand-colored textured embossed wipe-clean vinyl. 14½x15½x2" padded seat.
58-52953



2.97 70"x60" Reg. 3.99
Solid color furniture throws of 100% nylon tricot with foam backing and fringed cotton borders. Gold, green, brown or red. Machine wash and line dry.
70"x90", Reg. 6.69**5.17**
70"x120", Reg. 8.99**6.97**
70"x140", Reg. 10.49**8.47**
119-86155,ETC.



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Our big buying power brings you a TV with portability, performance, and the lowest possible price. Features keyed AGC and color purifier for a sharp, steady, life-like picture. Fast service Coromod modular chassis. Walnutgrain plastic cabinet is just 24 1/8" W. 48-17540



Save over \$7

22.77 Reg. 29.95

AM digital clock radio with large illuminated readout, 4" speaker. Wake-to-music or wake-to-alarm. 43-55012



Save 31.07

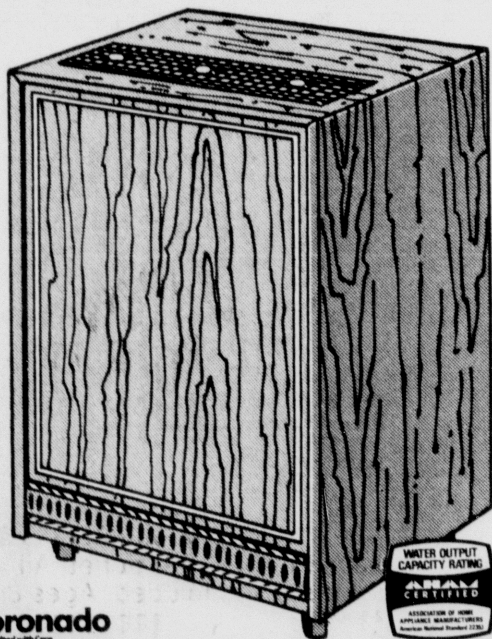
98.88

Reg. 129.95

Stereo component system. AM/FM/FM-stereo radio, BSR record changer, 8-track tape player and 2-way speaker system. 43-16881

Stand not included

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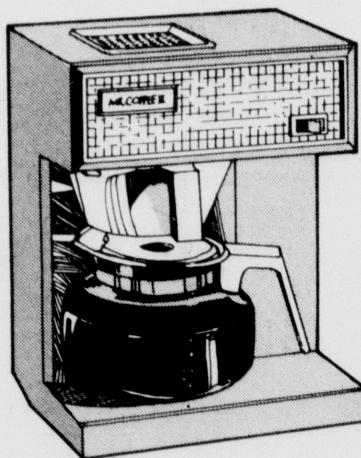


Coronado
Crafted with Care

44.88 Reg. 49.88

One-speed humidifier features 8-gallon out-put*, humidistat for automatic operation and removable, rustproof water reservoir. 46-14582

*Moisture output certified at 75°F and 30% relative humidity.

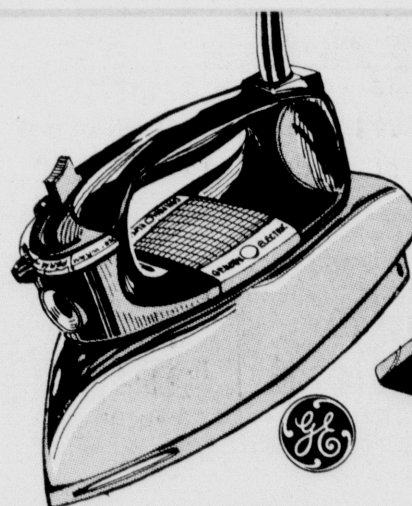


MR. COFFEE II.

Save 5.09

24.88 Reg. 29.97

Automatic drip coffee brewer makes up to 10 cups of fresh coffee in just minutes! 42-28706



8.97

Reg. 9.87

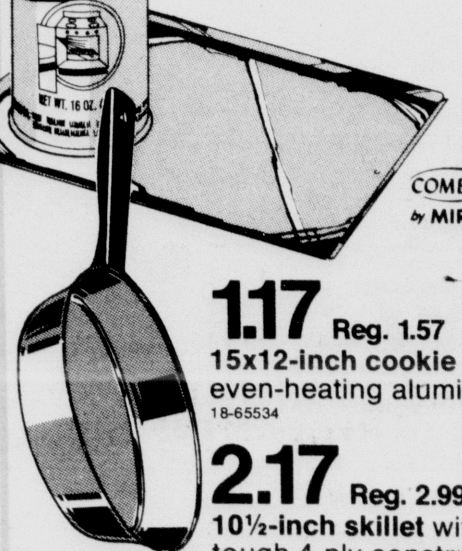
Steam/dry iron with 25 vents for overall steam distribution. Heat selector. 42-58968



97¢

Reg. 1.67

Easy-Off® oven cleaner makes a tough job easier! 16-oz. spray can. 20-18588



COMET
by MIRRO

1.17

Reg. 1.57

15x12-inch cookie sheet is even-heating aluminum. 18-65534

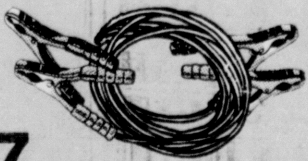
2.17

Reg. 2.99

10 1/2-inch skillet with tough 4-ply construction. 18-16610, ETC.

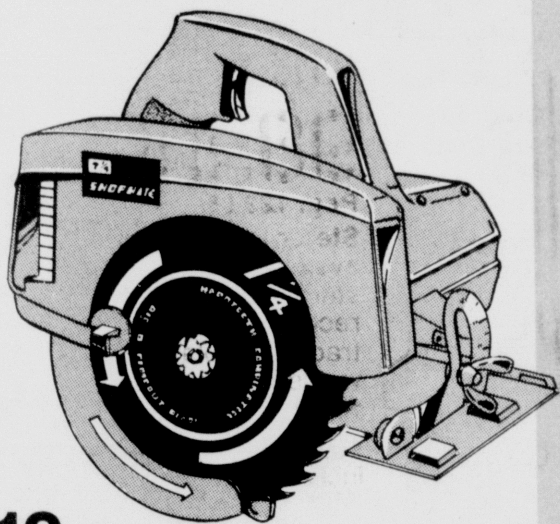


33¢ Reg. 55¢ Limit 6
10 or 20W motor oil is extra heavy detergent type. 2-quart. 04-42970.988



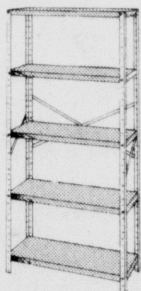
2.97 Reg. 4.37
8' booster cables are rubber coated with copper core leads. Tangle-free. 06-01609

4.87 Reg. 7.47
Home battery charger recharges all popular sizes one to four at a time. 17-04808

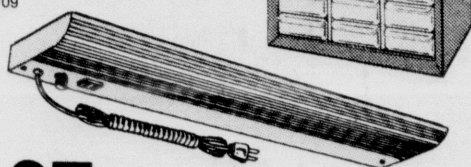


\$18 Reg. 34.99
7 1/4" circular saw is double insulated. 1.33-HP burn-out protected motor. 13-33624

8.97 Reg. 13.97
5-shelf all-steel shelving has double bolt construction. 30x12x66"H. 15-80448

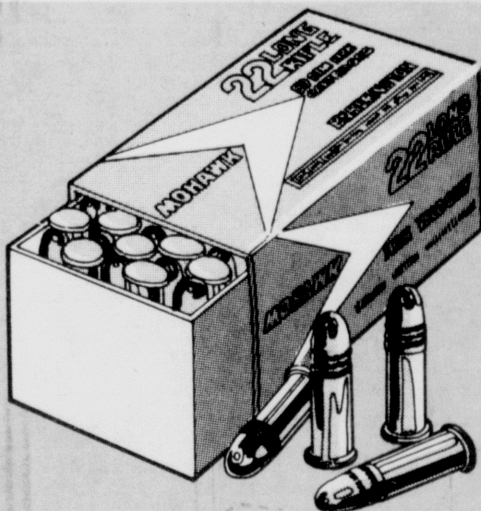
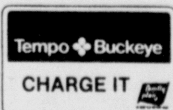


3.28 Reg. 5.45
Utility cabinet with 15 see-thru drawers. 10x8". 15-07909



3.97 Reg. 6.97
Under-cabinet fixture with plain defusers. Complete with accessories. 17-41503

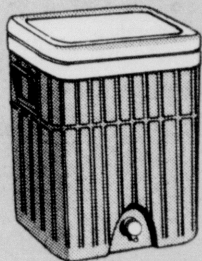
Post season savings for everyone.



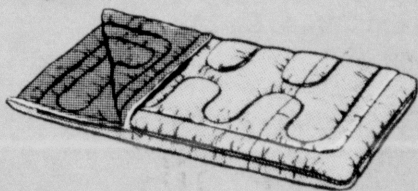
66¢ Reg. 84¢
22 long rifle cartridges are high velocity Kleanbore® priming rim fire. Top quality. Box of 50. 25-03266



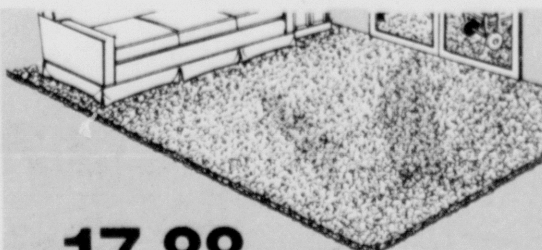
13.97 Reg. 17.88
1-qt. steel vacuum bottle is unbreakable. 29-95504
1.44 Reg. 2.38
1-pt. vacuum bottle 29-94390



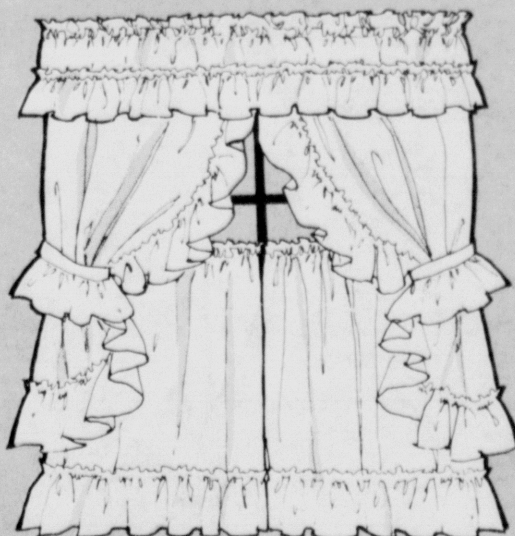
\$5 Reg. 5.97
5-gal. sit-on cooler/jug. Rigid polyurethane. 28-14648



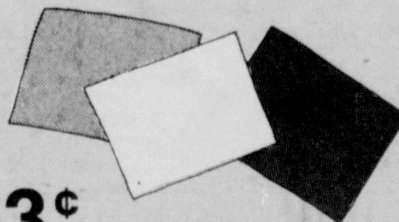
12.44 Reg. 14.77
Nylon "Hot Foot" sleeping bag with extra 1/2-lb. Dacron 88® at feet. 34x77". 28-09119



17.88 Reg. 34.95
Indoor-outdoor rug is approximately 8 1/2 x 11 1/2'. In assorted colors. 51-81268, ETC.



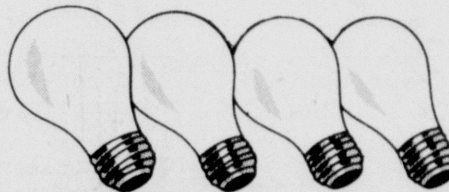
1.98 Reg. to 2.87
No-iron Cape Cods of machine washable *Kodel® polyester. White, yellow, brown, celery. 24, 30, 36". 64"W. 119-50318, ETC.
54x11" valance, Reg. 2.27.....1.98
*Kodel® is a trademark of Eastman Chemical Corp.



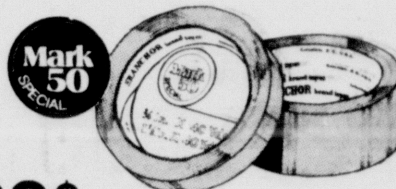
13¢ ea. Reg. 19¢
9x12" felt squares in 13 different colors. Great for crafts, sewing! 130-55256, ETC.



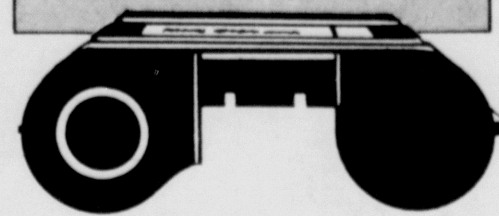
38¢ Reg. 67¢
2-pak D-cell batteries for toys, games, flashlights, etc. 15V. 17-04006



66¢ Reg. 1.17
Soft white long life bulbs in popular 60, 75, 100W sizes. 17-57756-57772

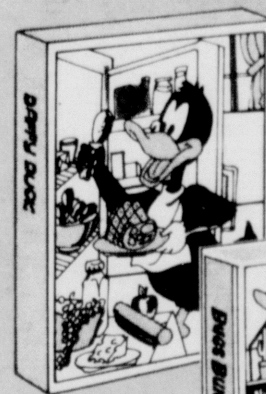


88¢ Reg. 1.79
2 rolls of masking tape are 3/4" x 30 yds. and 1/2" x 30 yds. Always handy. 30-79829



97¢ Reg. 1.39
Kodak C-110 film for color prints. Easy load cartridge. 12 exposure. 26-31968

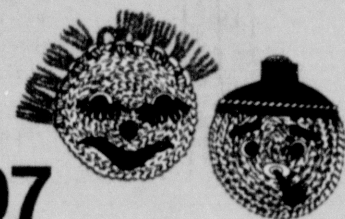
57¢ Reg. 85¢
Wild bird feed of assorted seed. 5 lbs. 36-21620



\$1
100-piece juvenile puzzles are 14x18". Large pieces enable kids of all ages to master. 23-19929

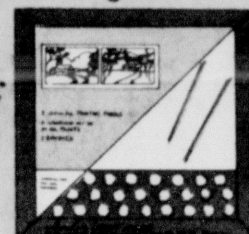


\$1
221-pc. adult puzzle in 4-color with 6 titles. 10x13". 23-19937



2.97 Reg. 3.57
Funny Face potholder set is an easy, fun way to crochet. All accessories included. Ages 8-15. 22-54423

2.97 Reg. 4.77
Paint-by-number oil set with 2 pictures, 2 brushes, paint. 22-54696



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Right Guard deodorant. 9½ ozs. for the price of 7 ozs. You get ⅓ more free. The family deodorant. 92-4281,4306

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33¢ Reg. 59¢
Limit 2

Colgate Instant Shave in regular, menthol or lime. Refreshing, easy to use in 11-oz. aerosol dispenser. 92-8826,27,74

63¢ Reg. 97¢
Limit 2

Colgate toothpaste with MFP gives you all the protection you need to fight cavities. 7-oz. size. 92-3376



4/99¢
Reg. 4/2.20
Pepsodent toothbrushes. Soft, medium or hard. Buy now for the whole family and save. 92-3230-32



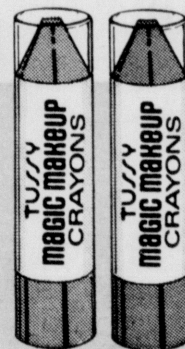
77¢
Reg. 1.02
Vicks Cough Syrup improved with Silantium®. Throat soothing relief of coughs. 3-oz. size. 92-2040



1.22
Reg. 1.66
Clairol final net, the non-aerosol hair spray. Regular or unscented. Long holding. 8-oz. 92-7100,01



88¢
Reg. 1.22
Brylcreem hair dressing grooms and conditions hair naturally. 4.5 oz. size. 92-6114



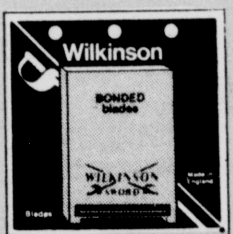
50¢
Special
Tussy magic makeup crayons for eyes, lips and cheeks. 12 frosty-smooth shades. 92-1108



1.33
Reg. 1.87
Soft & Dri anti-perspirant. Non-sting deodorant. Unscented or scented. 12 ozs. 92-4143,4,72,73



1.07
Reg. 1.44
Gillette the dry look hair spray for men. Regular or extra hold. 11-oz. size. 92-7102,3



1.33
Reg. 1.97
Wilkinson bonded razor blades in package of 10. For clean, close shaves every time. 92-8703

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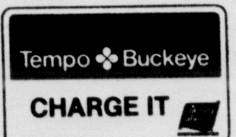
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